







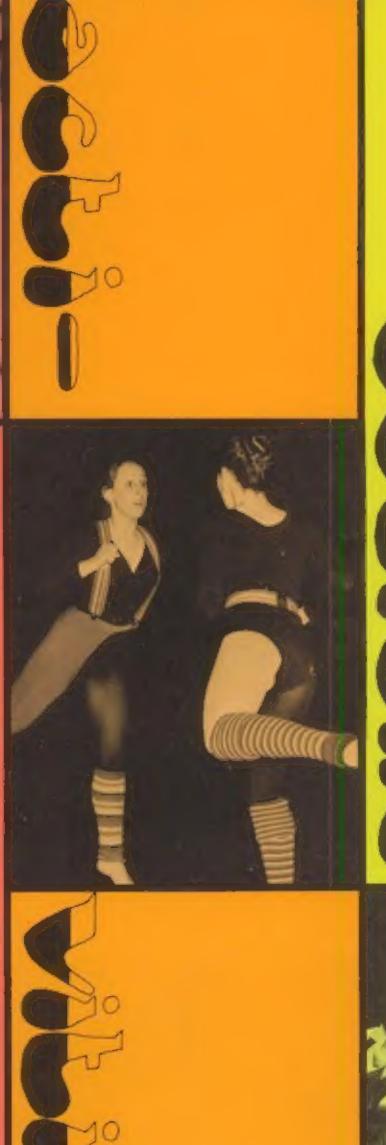


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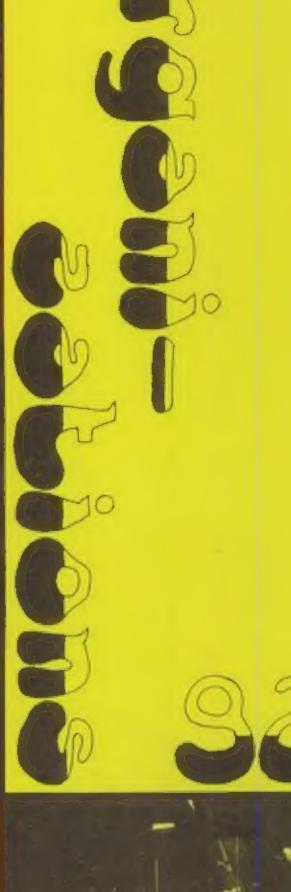




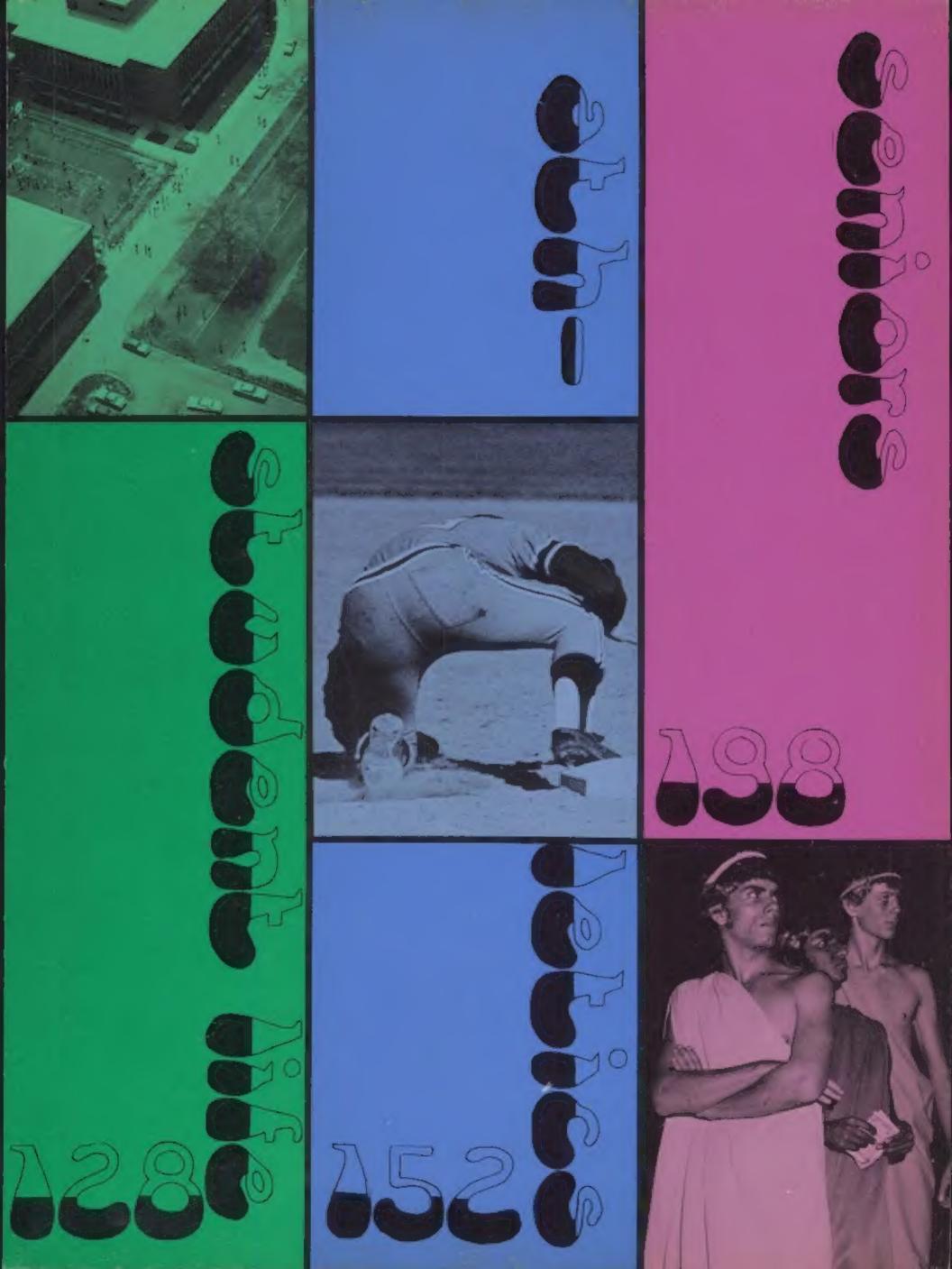
















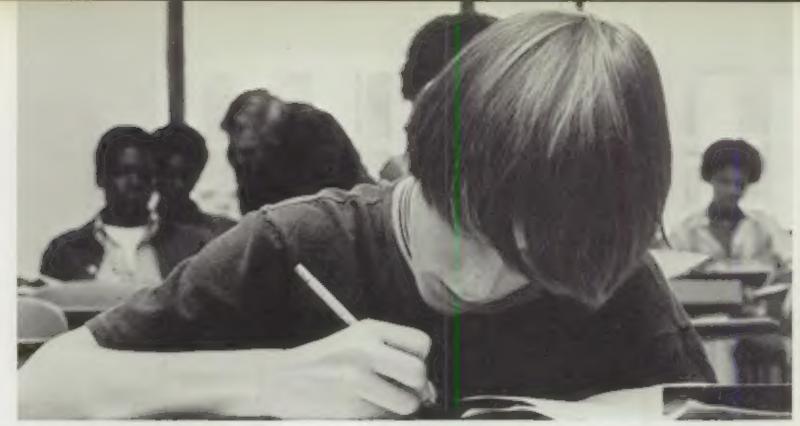








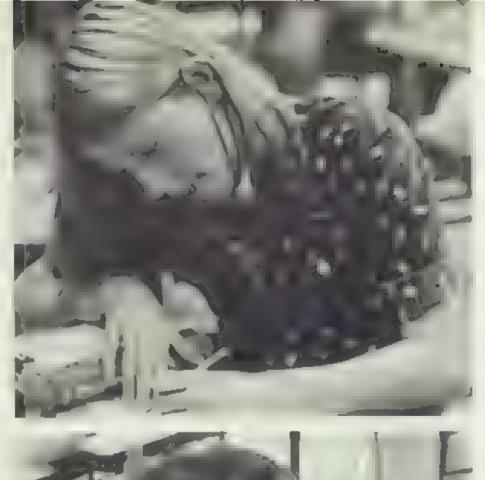












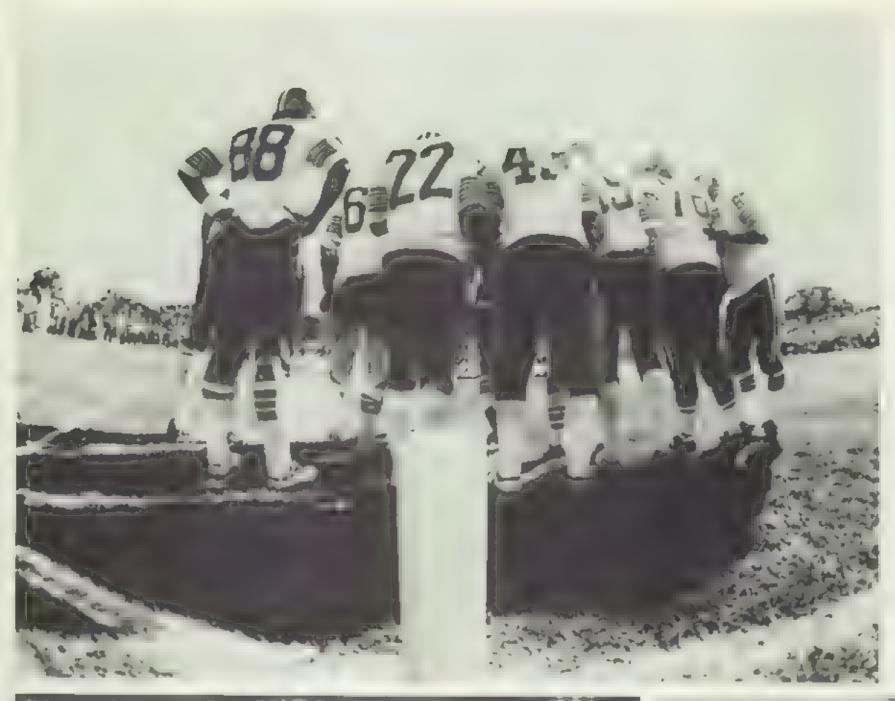




















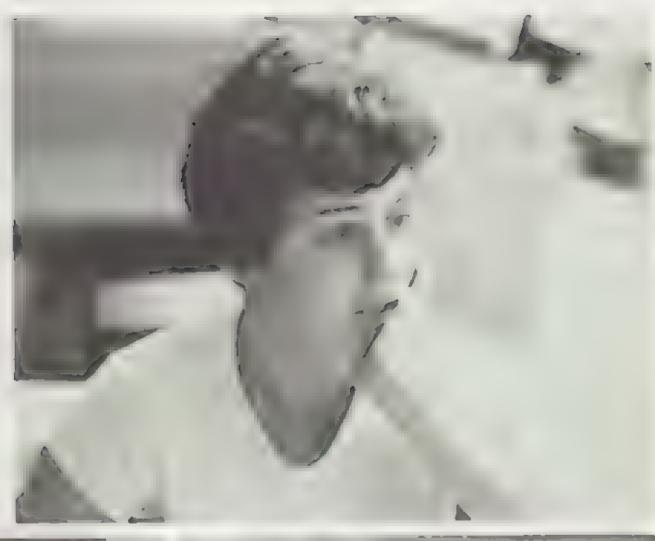
























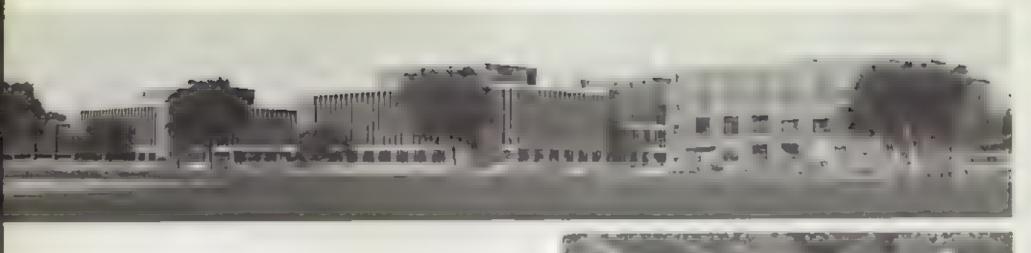






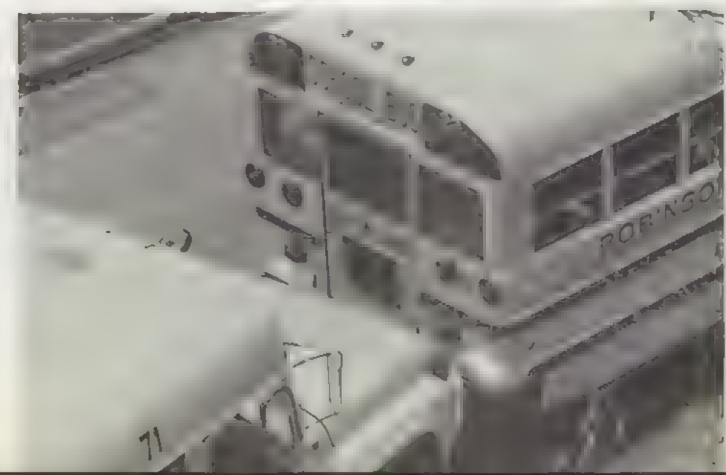








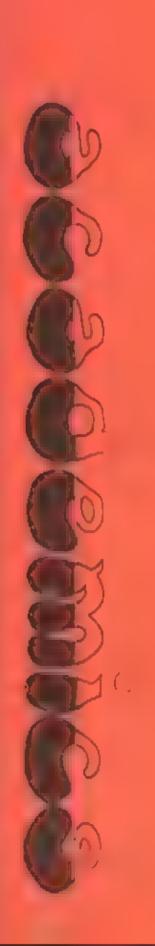














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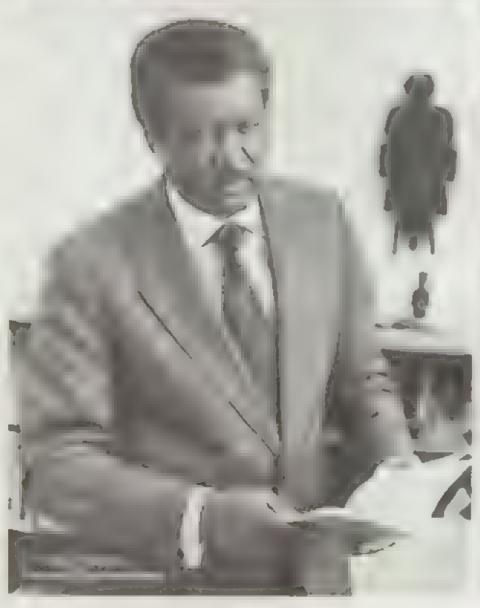






















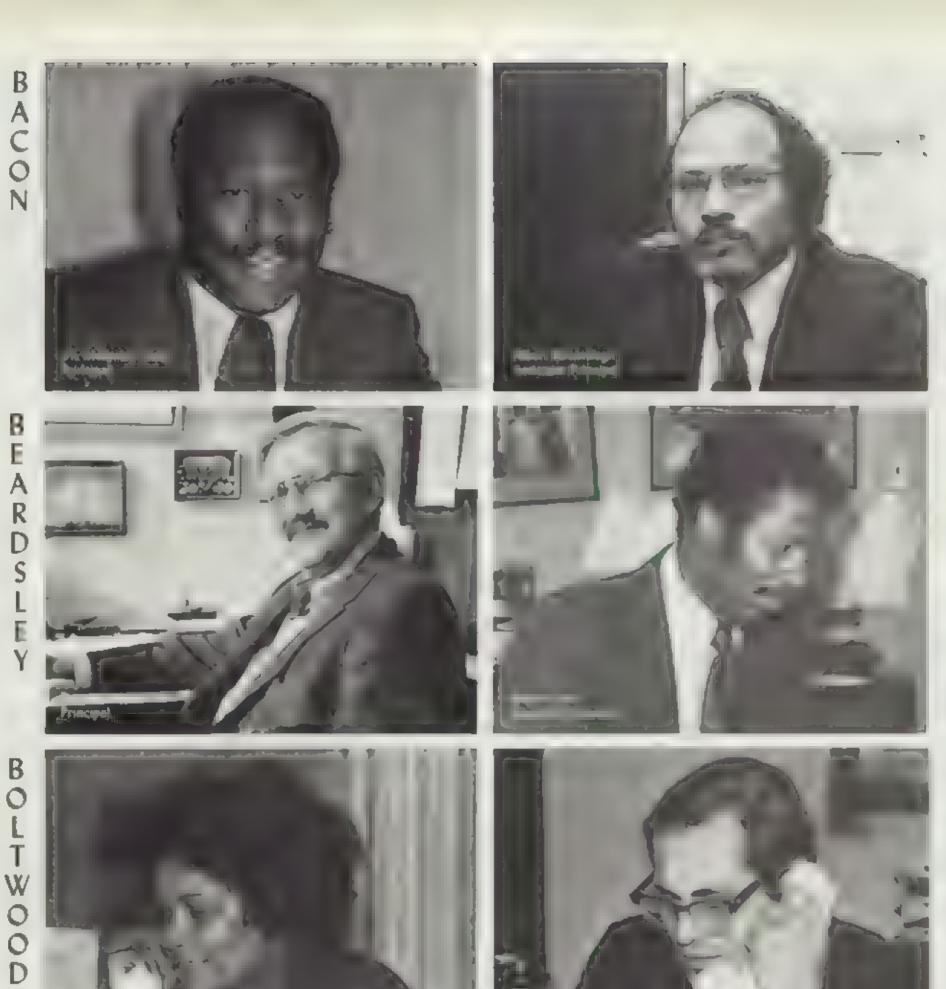




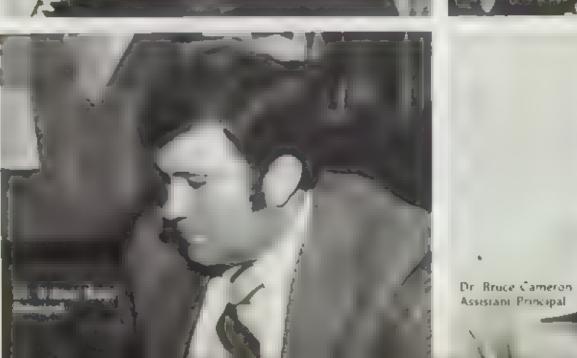






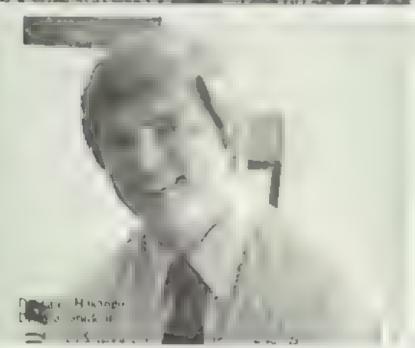






















Four out on their own

Each of the four schools ran its own English department this year, a dramatic change from the system used in previous years, one of unified, all-school department supervision under one person

"It meant not having a central core to the department, which is not good," said Mr. Curtis Crotty, Department supervisor of Beardsley English. "We didn't have time to devote to our staff or our curriculum."

A system of giving proficiency tests for each grade level was initiated this year, in an effort to, according to Mr. Crotty, "define exactly what a student should be able to do when he has finished a course in our department."





BACON ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Ms. Jackie Pettiford, Ms.

Mary Emerson, Ms. Marcia

Harding, Mr. John Reque

(chairman), Mr. George

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Treffman, Mr. John Stamos





BEARDSLEY ENGLISH DEPARTMENT From: Mr. Robert Lumsden, Ms. Joanne Ichkoff, Ms. Carol Lounsbury, Back: Mr. Curtis Crotty (chairman), Ms. Marilyn Morgan, Mr. Mike Bennett, Ms. Deborah Horwitz, Mr. David Foote







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Malcolm Stern
Chairman







MICHAEL ENGLISH DEPARTMENT Fromb Ms. Mary Flynn, Mr. Robert Roth, Ms. Dorothy Griffin. Back: Mr. Ron Markwell, Mr. Sydney Lieberman, Ms. Jill Jahant, Mr. Dennis Keepes

Bicentennial: boring say students

History was an important subject in 1976. America's 200th birthday, especially to the ETHS juniors who were taking United States history, but their reactions to the Bicentennial were not very patriotic

Anne Burris, Boltwood student, gave her reasons for taking U.S. history A.P., "I thought that we'd probably have a lot of field trips, and we'd have to, of course,

go see all of the Bicentennial attractions.

Martha Alderson, Boltwood junior, "didn't especially like it all that much. I'm not really into the Bicentennial, because the Americans are so apathetic," she said

Although most students enjoyed their history classes many felt like Sarah Ford, "It's like everything Bicentennial Personally, I've had enough of it."



BACON SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT Seated Ms. Denise Harris, Mr. Harry Wood (chairman), Ms. Gertrude Finley Standing: Mr. Julius Yashon Mr. Thomas Amos



BEARDSLEY SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT Front Mr. John Dunn chairman. Mr. Dennis Doud, Ms. Vivian Schurfranz. Back Ms. Ann Nick Mr. Leo Benson





ROLTWOOD SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT Front
Ms. Pat Peterson, Ms. Orah Krug, Back, Mr.
Art Williams, Mr. Alan Mumbrue, chairman
Mr. Joe Sullyan









CS: learning from doing

Combined Studies is more "learning from doing," Separates aren't really taught along that line. But whether you decide to take CS or English and history, you'll have homework in one way or the other Don't think that CS is "slack off" time

There are, however, many differences between CS and separates Don Miner, a CS student, believes that combined studies is a great outlet to express your feelings, more so than regular old English and history. On the other hand Mary McCudden, taking separates, feels that discussion in CS would be too much

As Mr. Norman Carlson, Bacon CS teacher, commented on the two programs, "You don't learn more in separates than you do in combined studies You learn valuable lessons from both."





BACON COMBINED STUDIES DEFARTMENT Me Maria Bork, Me Margaret Kustermann, Mr Norman Carlson chairman) Mr Richard Baziun, Me Gall Epstein





BEARDSLEY COMBINED STUDIES DEPARTMENT Mr. Larry Olson, Ms. Dorothie Shah, Ms. Kashryn Davis (chairman), Ms. Emily Frazier



BOLTWOOD COMBINED STUDIES DEPARTMENT Seated Mr. Roman Gales (chairman), Ms. Anny Heydemann. Standing: Ms. Naomi Brodkey, Mr. William Siavelis, Mr. Earle Cartson



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MICHAEL COMBINED STUDIES DEPARTMENT 'Mr Carl Hammer Mr Cheryl Robinson Mr Henry kte n chai man Ms Andrea Nocchiero Mr Owen Hein





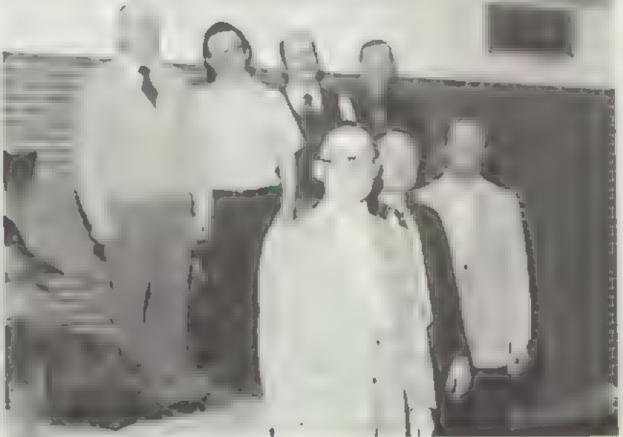


BACON SCIENCE DEPARTMENT Front.
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Back, Mr. John Bowman, Mr. Jer
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BEARDSLEY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT Front. Mr. Douglas Halsted, Mr. Keith Andersen, Mr. Philip Hiller. Back. Mr. Donald Iverson (chairman), Mr. Raymond Barnett, Mr. Richard Ford, Mr. Robert Alexander

Although many students anticipated the demise of ETHS' distinguished Science Department because of lack of funds and teacher cutbacks, 1976 proved to be a great year for most students taking any kind of science course

Pam Catoire, Boltwood Junior, exclaimed, "I love Chemistry! My teacher makes the course very interesting." While Pam thought that insufficient funds could hamper the teaching aspects of a science course, she claims that she hasn't experienced any obstacles of this kind in her case

Another Boltwood jumor reflected. I believe my biology course has been very much affected because of the scarcity of money. Rut, I also think that most students just don't care about school property anymore. The reason why something is missing is usually not because it wasn't purchased but because someone walked off with it

Scientists weather change





BOLTWOOD SCIENCE DE PARIMENT Ms. Romavne Fargo, Mr. Larry Lar kin. Mr. Guenther Kolb charmant. Mr. Ed ward Mickey, Mr. Ge raid Leibforth. Mi Lony Kirsche. Mr. Do nald Byers







MICHAEL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT Mr Robert Horton, Mr David Taylor (chairman), Ms. Carolyn Rotkin, Mr Paul Matzko, Mr Gerald Cameron, Mr Sam DellAria

Something to look forward to?

Mathematics is a subject that every ETHS student can look forward to taking. Well, not every student looks forward to taking math, but it is a required course. Through polling various math classes, at ETHS, a variety of student reactions were received.

When asked why they were taking math, most students indicated that

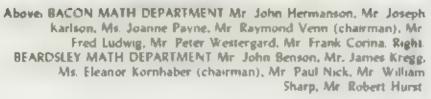
college requirements were their greatest incentive. Some students really enjoy it, but that response was generally limited to those taking calculus.

None of the students really had any complaints about the ETHS math department, and most of them have liked the teachers that they have had.













Lefti BOLTWOOD MATH DEPARTMENT Ms. Manon Kelley, Mr. Lance Revenaugh, Ms. Mary Raschka, Mr. Robert Doepp chairman), Ms. Frances Nixon, Mr. Henry Bischoff Below MICHAEL MATH DEPARTMENT Seated: Ms. Grace Broughton (chairman). Mr. Dominic Magno. Standing: Mr. Sam Sibley, Ms. Patricia Yamayoshi, Mr. Julian Gestrin, Mr. James Malone, Mr. Frank May, Mr. William Partridge, Ms. Helen Rossi







ETHS alienates aliens

At first it is a bit of a culture shock to enter one of Ms. Nicholson's English classes. Ms. Nicholson doesn't impart the joys of writing essays and themes but instead teaches English to the growing number of foreign students at ETHS.

Ms. Nicholson comments that her major problem in class is communication. Unlike other foreign language teachers, she doesn't always share a common language with her students

The majority of the students themselves feel that the chief drawback of ETHS is the awesome size of it. It is easy to feel lost in a new school with over four thousand students. Of course, this is a process all students go through, even without the language barrier. It is called freshman year.





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There is a bill now in the Illinois state legislature known to many as "Title Nine," the Civil Rights bill. "In 1978 all gym classes will be co-ed," explained Mr Helberg, head of the Boy's PE department, "We offered co-ed volleyball, golf and softball in hopes of going into this gradually."

What will the co-ed ruling do for the Girl's PE? Ms. Ann Stevens, Girls' PE director, answered, "Not much. The co-

ed ruling is for a school gym. Boys in that situation would get preferential treatment. Fortunately, we don't have the problem here."

"I liked playing softball with the boys," said one female co-ed participant. "Our teacher told us girls that the boys would be real rough and that we shouldn't cry or let them get to us. But the boys were real nice."

GPE, BPE to merge gradually









80YS PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT front. Mr Elias George, Mr John Brinkworth Mr Jerry Fontana, Mr Dobbie Burton, Mr Jim Blickenstaff Back, Mr Ron Helberg, Mr David Lindey, Mr Bob Krohn Mr Willie May, Mr Lauri Hakanen Mr. Jack Burmaster (supervisor)

Rhetoric reduced by reorganization

Severely weakened by budget problems, the ETHS Speech Arts Depart

ment is planning to make several reductions in the coming year ETHS has always had a fine reputation for its selection of Speech Arts' electives. Many of these classes will be preserved, however, several teachers and the Speech Arts' affiliated teams will be cut

The Speech Team and the Debate Team are definitely in danger. Both of these teams have done extremely well this year, but these activities cost money—money that just is not there Speech Arts teachers are also threatened Because of the planned increase in class size the number of teachers will be reduced. This will affect every department, including Speech Arts















SPEECH ARTS DEPARTMENT Front. Mr. Bruce Siewerth, Ms. Janet Bauer Back. Ms. Margaret Crowley, Mr. Wallace Smith (chairman), Mr. William Ditton, Mr. Jeremiah Madden

Artists not to be neglected

I feel very hopeful towards the future," reflected Mr. Royce Lewis, Art department supervisor

ETHS art department won't vanish next year because of cutbacks," said Mr Lewis. "but each elective will have to economize. Graduation requirements and student interest are all factors that can effect the department. If students can only choose five subjects a year,

maybe students won't have time for art."

Could ETHS' superior art department become like other ordinary high school departments? Said one student, it almost already has. They watch over scissors and paper like prized possessions."

But as Mr. Lewis said, no classes will be cut if students want to take them "There'll be teachers here," he promised.











ART DEPARTMENT First Row Mr. Karsten Haugen. Ms. Nadine Fool. Mr. Don Goras. Second Row. Mr. John Neimanas. Mr. David Tenkins. Mr. Bill Winner. Mr. Royce Lewis. chairman. Mr. John Regan.

Musicians suffer cutbacks

Along with the rest of the school, the Music Department faced the possibility of cutbacks this year. Protests against reduced programs came loud and clear, especially from the music wing. "Courses like Band, Orchestra and Choral are taken by many students and enjoyed thoroughly on top of being learning experiences" said Mrs. Jacobson, Materials of Music teacher. "Many people are under the misconception that in order to be involved with music one must be a prodigy. an immensely talented person. Hundreds of semi-talented musicians take part in numerous choral groups or in one of the largest stage bands."

'It's just fun. Music is a way to be creative, it's a way to perform," said one concert band member. There are also programs for those who are seriously interested in music: Classes in composing, arranging, electronic and modern music are offered. Here the budding musical geniuses are encouraged to express their inner feeling in the music they write, and on occasion, these compositions are performed at concerts. "Without music the school might disband," joked one student



















Seated Ms. Betay Jacobson, Mr. Don Owens, Standing Dr. Ric, and Rosewall, chairman, Mr. Milner

Select Dr. Avin Mistak, Mr. William Idie.

Equality between the sexes?

Sexual equality at last! But, not yet at ETHS, according to Meg Wheeler, I Auto Mechanics student. "I'm treated differently by the guys, said Meg. A few of them are condescending they really don't expect much of me—but they re basically surprised that I do so well. Meg was the top student in her class despite the prejudice of her classmates.

ETHS boys aren't quite liberated yet.

either, according to Frank Morris, Child Study student. "The guys laugh at me, saying, 'here comes the babies' teacher,' but it's only in the locker room." said frank. Like Meg, he ignores such comments, saying that his Home Economics course was fun "because the little kids are in there, and you get to learn about them. "Besides," Frank added, "they're the funniest people around."







HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT Ms. Ruth Wheeler schairman, Ms. Barbara Puechler, Ms.

Julie Ellinger, Ms. Ruth Kranberg













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Driver's Ed. welcomes Winkelman

The all male Driver's Education department at ETHS was finally integrated this year when Ms. Winkleman became a teacher. "I'd been teaching driver's education free of charge for twenty years, and I figured I might as well get paid for it," said Ms. Winkelman of her new job

"I do get a lot of hassle about being a woman driving teacher," she continued

"But it only lasts until I prove my worth."

Ms. Winkelman disowned the old stereotype about boys being better drivers than girls. "Boys seem to express more anxiety about getting through the course fast so that they can get their licenses," she explained. "They also have a tendency to forget all the rules faster than girls."







DRIVER'S EDUCATION DEPARTMENT Mr. Andy Pararo, Mr. Gary McAvoy (chairman), Mr. Mike Miles, Mr. Dick Mahoney, Ms. Gerry Winkelman, Mr. Pete Hemmerling



HEALTH EDUCATION DEPARTMENT Mr. Bill John son, Ms. Lucille Capponi (chairman), Mr. Ray Hill









JA offered as credit

This year students in Junior Achievement formed a company, sold stock and ran a business. Although this

was not the first year the Business Education department offered Junior Achievement, it was the first year that students could get credit for taking the course

"The students work with merchants in downtown Evanston. They make products like pen holders and signs and then sell them to the public," commented Mr. Carpenter, Business Education supervisor. This program benefits the student in that he or she learns how to operate a company







RUSINESS EDUCATION DEPART MENT Seated Mr. Eugene Small, Mr. William Carpen ter (Chairman), Ms. Julie Riz zo, Mr. Paul Wertz, Standing Ms. Joyce Miller, Mr. Donald Rafelto Mr. George Osterkamp



Not just another choice

Well, this is the big one It's finally arrived in an awesome blaze of glory Senior Year. There are a number of unique ways to spend senior year and there are a number of student types to spend those ways. It's up to the individual student to decide which type is he or she

There is, of course, the traditional Wow-This-Is-Goof-off-Year! type, whose most academically challenging class is something along the lines of Macrame There is also the Let's Work Hard And Earn-College-Credit kind, who literally scrambles his or her brains with a breath-taking array of AP courses

And then there is Senior Seminar There is really no typical Senior Seminar student; students choosing this option are as diverse as they come. Senior Seminar itself can only be described as a distinctly different way to spend that last year

Senior Seminar consists of sixty students and three teachers. Mention it to any one of the residents of £212 Senior Seminar "headquarters"-and their eyes will glow with delight. They describe their experience at Old Tande Farm, Chicago and in Evanston as "absolutely fantastic."

The objective of Senior Seminar is to earn high school credit by actually experiencing the studies, instead of only learning about them. The students do this in a variety of ways, both in and out of Evanston

Senior Seminar is a different kind of education for a different kind of student it doesn't follow the traditional form of education at ETHS, and it's an exciting alternative for a student seeking a very special senior year.









Top: "The Farm" Center Right It was an education in the true sense of the word Lolo Anderson; Above Left Jim Peoples Above Right Berny in Schior Seminar is like being in Paradise" (Tom Brennan)







Top Left Senior Scientar is a refreshing experience." (Howard Warsa Top Center Debite kiteman and Nancy Kohn Top Right Howard Warsa Center Left Sia Lieberman Phil Roden and students Center Right Howing Evanston hids share our farm with Nancy and myself has been to is a schausting, helpful and uplifting." (Sam Boynton) Above Left Akin Usenfield Above Rights "I have had thirteen wonderful years in Each had and this has been the best." (Phil Roden

Counselors: invisible people?

'Hello Joe Shmoe. Have you selected your courses for next year?" Every student is familiar with that intamous one-mod "quickie" that occurs in the spring. But how many students have used their counselors for something more than a course selection process?

Laura, a Bacon freshman, had a problem. She and her algebra teacher were having personality conflicts, and she was afraid that the conflicts would affect her grade. She came to her counselor, and her counselor talked to the teacher. Laura was assured that her grade would be based on her work, not her personality

"It's important to let the student know that you are his friend," says Ms. Georgia Williams, Michael counselor "Many students don't realize that we are here to help them, and they don't come to us with their problems." Let's start taking advantage





BACON COUNSELING Mr. George Storm, Ms. Alice Scott Vir. Sanford Horn





BEARDSLEY COUNSELING Ms. Dena Winick, Mr Donald Pannier, Ms Josie Hudson





BOLTWOOD COUNSELING Seated Ms. Susan Baumann, Ms. Phoebe Valificate. Standing: Ms. The Keley Mr. David Brown Ms. Vicionica Lidsey







MICHAEL COUNSELING Ms. Marilyn Ring, Ms Georgia Williams, Mr. Maurice Sanders, Mr. Robert Negronida

R.C.'s, library: popular hangouts?









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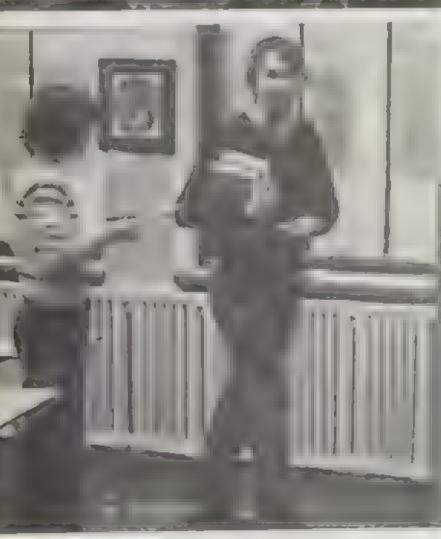
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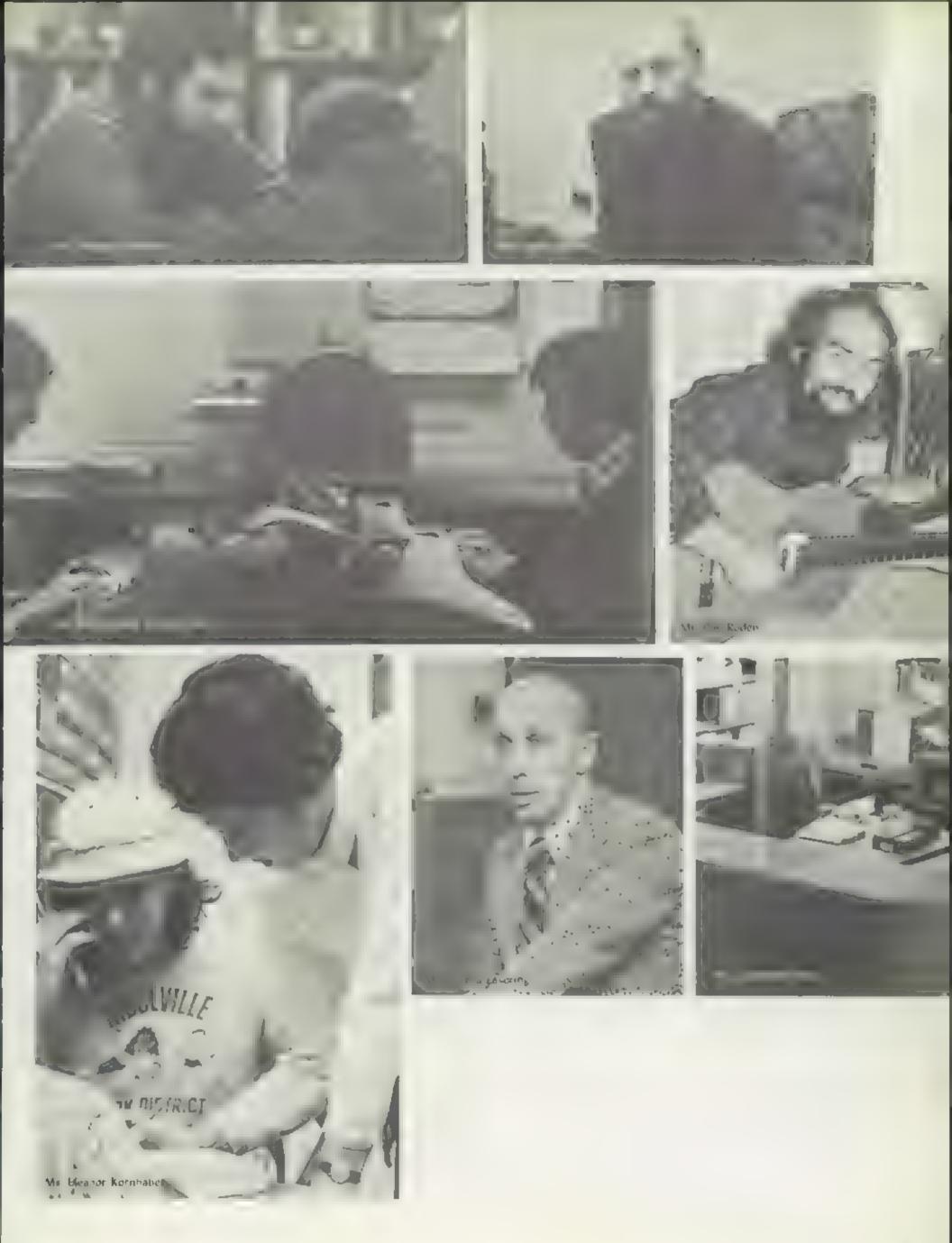


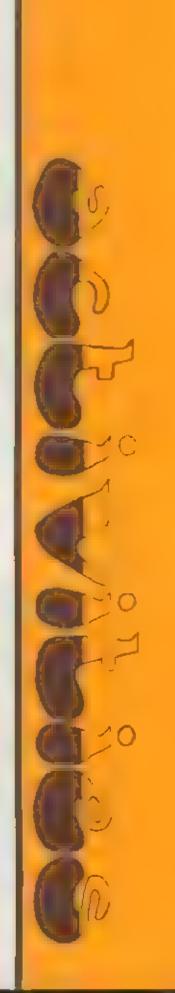














Spirit sparks success

The weather was hardly comparable to a summer swelter but that did not prevent ETHS football fans from appearing in full force to cheer their heroes on to a Homecoming victory. Orange and blue dominated the stands as completely as the Wildkits dominated Waukegan East

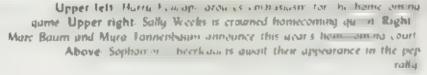
The large turnout provided new fuel for proponents of a school spirit revival at ETHS. However, there are those who disagree, "School spirit is almost non existent at our school," declares kits manager David Rubin

But whatever is the real status of school pride at ETHS, no one could argue that Homecoming was not a successful football game, not even Coach Mahoney who called it the best game of the year















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Visitor views Yamo

Hello? Nevis Lackluster, here, contacting Zeltan 14. Flappa Control? This is Lackluster, from Earth, reporting on Farthling Secret Weapon: YAMO

Project Yamo or "Easy As Pie" as the humanoids call it, is situated at the Electronic Technical Hydro-Systems or ETHS. Directed for ten years by a Mr Bruce Siewerth, that's S-I-E W-E R-T H. YAMO as a secret weapon could one day overthrow our planet

Numerous persons are involved in

this project, their various roles and ranks shown by Uniform T-shirts they wear. The meetings are always held in a conference room, the Upstairs Theatre. The humanoids conducts all meetings in code, obviously, for protection. (The code seems unbreakable. I haven't the faintest idea what YAMO really is.)

Here are some observations of a recent "Easy as Pie" meeting. Humanoids seem to be a vain species. They applied a face cream, believing it to serve as a beauty treatment. They view nothing as sacred-1 was witness to a group of males loudly proclaiming needs for BOOKSI (What are books?)

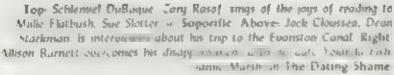
A distressing observation or two of the humanoids is they know more about us than we tend to believe. Several Earthlings portrayed a large shark, clearly a take-off from our successful movie "Gums." Also they have marketed a board game, "Clue." Some years ago, we marketed a game entitled "Hint."

Upon further spying, oops, I do mean observing. I've found out how Simeon Yardsdale, whom I replaced after last year's Earth expedition, met his death. Apparently, he came across a crew party." I will be investigating this more closely tonight, when I will be attending one

Nevis Lackluster, over and out



















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Collage features Freshmen

A Collage of American Families, directed by Ms. Robin Hindervokx, was the first freshmen production of the year

Collage featured four different looks into the life of four different types of American families. One scene from each of the included plays, Kristin Laurence's Little Women. Neil Simon's Barefoot in the Park, Lorraine Hansberry's Raisin in the Sun, and Perry Clark's Cheaper by the Dozen, were presented

Ms. Hinderyckx responded that she enjoyed doing the show for it gives novice actors a chance to get more experience in acting

But as actress, Hope Radebaugh, who had a leading part in Barefoot, concluded, "Sometimes a little inexperience helps!



Abover Amy Wells smiles mischieutously over her purchase of slik stockings. Upper right Michael Handler times his children in Cheaper by the Dozen. Lower right Storry eyed. Barbara Barrow dreams about boys. Below: With a forceful tone Anne Singer requests a cup of tea

















Upper right. Patsa Bristow reflects the despoir of the family squaren in A Rasin in the Sun Upper left. Libby Churchill reactes the out ues of her near home in Barefoot In the Park Center. Nanco kipp is aughts at fer younger sister's mistake in Little Women. Above: The Gilbert family listens attentively to their lather's command. Left. After an exhausting morning Ning Nash sits Joun for a rest.

Festival adds to spirit of holiday

Each year around Christmas time, the ETHS music department puts on a gigantic extravaganza known as the Holiday Festival. The Holiday Festival seems to help very much in portraying the holiday spirit

"The Holiday Festival is a good idea," commented orchestra member Celia Schwimmer, "It gives the groups a chance to work for a performance." "It gives the music department a chance to show its talent," agreed symphonic band member Bill Mack

"There were too many Christmas carols," Celia admitted. "There should have been more variety in the material performed," agreed Dan Kopleson, Senior Choir member, "but a very plea sant holiday spirit was created throughout the performance."









Upper right Jim DeCoster concentrates on his music Above Left. The mood of the night is changed by 5. 1. Cohen and his electric guitar Center Samir ldriss takes a brief pause in his taxophone piece Above ETHS Vocalists ready themselves for another some

A Motley Croo











Absurdity abounds in showcase

Gales of laughter rose from the audience as it watched the Sandman terrorize a family of three and listened to the story of young, elastic love. The occasion was the eleventh annual production of Writers' Showcase, this year entitled "The Infinite Human Tadpole." Besides providing entertainment. Lisa Hsia, student director, said that it is "a very worthwhile production, as it is the only way in which original student writings are produced." She added that novice actors are given a chance to show their talents and that some are inspired by their participation in the show to extend their involvement in English and drama. Lisa concluded that "the ambition to incorporate performance and writing is very worthwhile. Writers' Showcase gives credit to the students and the English Department."



Above Judy Fronk interprets a poem. Upper right
Lisa Hria furticely peeps under an imaginary both
room door Center Cast wears so wide a grin
Right: Allison Burnett, Cindy Strom, and Joe
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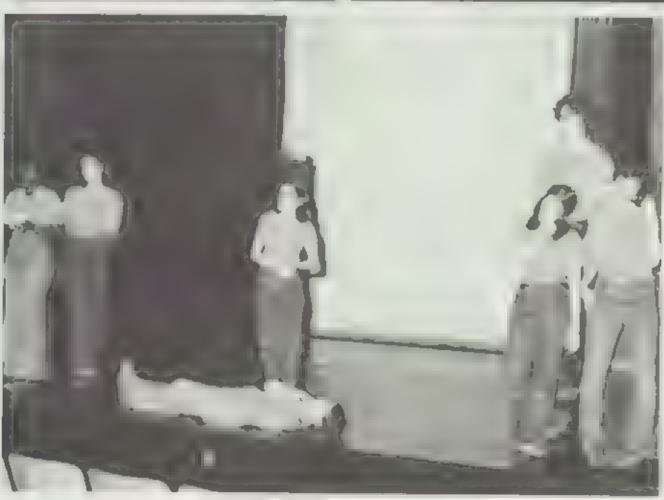






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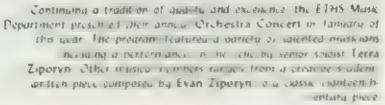






Musicians contribute to holiday spirit









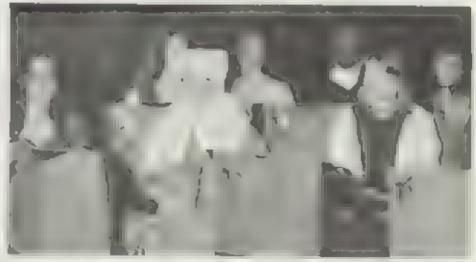












in the traditional spirit of the Renaissance the ETHS Thou presented their annual Madrigal Oinner. The differs enjoyed a delicious meal which was served by the students themselves. The meal was complemented by the ourself of christmas carols featured a the consent. Or Rose was commented on the program by saying. Everyone feit it was territic.









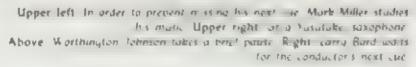


Symphonic, Jazz bands entertain





















Upper left Bernhard Asher awaits the precise moment to clash his cumbuls. Upper right The light shines appropriately on Alan Cuscy founder of the FTHS Buentennial Choice Center. The ETHS Sumphonic Orchestra. Left. Dede Taylor waits patiently for her next cue. Above. Feter Sdoern concentrates on his music.

Witch hunt sears UT in CRUCIBLE

'The play is so majestic it totally bewitched me, and despite the problems the show's success was the kind any actor cherishes," said a cast member about Arthur Miller's The Crucible, this year's all-school play

The Crucible, a dramatization of the infamous Salem witch trials of 1692, revolves around a "respected farmer, John Proctor, who is inexorably drawn into the horror by Abigail Williams, a lustful serving girl," explained Director B K Siewerth

We see personal submerged guilt and the need to find absolution for it in the form of a scapegoat." Mr. Siewerth said, explaining the theme, which he calls "as old as the Bible."

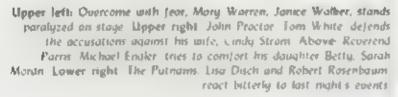
Since The Crucible has five scenes with "incredibly high emotional levels which had to be painstakingly controlled," according to Mr. Siewerth, rehearsals were usually long and intense

"I have never been involved with rehearsals that took as much energy and heartache as did Crucible rehearsals, said cast member Allison Burnett, remembering the "unbelievably intense, sustained concentration" they required





















Upper lets Reverend Hale Allison Burnett reflects the despoir of the situal on in balem Upper right Reverend Parris and Rebe to Nurse Judy Frank respond to Betty's diagnosis Center Giles Corey David Chappell reacts que wand to John Proctor's remark Left Abiquil Williams Barbara Baker and Mercu ceans Jill Augustine desperacely try to awaken Betty Above Abiguil Williams attempts to restore past affections with John Proctor

GPE produces Configurations, "Shining Sea"

Traditionally at ETHS there are two productions each year in the girls' PE Dept. What is surprising, though, is the high artistic quality of these shows.

This year Esande, a production included all major forms of dance, was called "Configurations" and as usual Ms. Beverly Williams, GPE teacher, was the faculty advisor

This year male dancers were reestablished in Esande and were choreographed into an all-male dance by Ms. Willaims. "The guys are really good," she said. "They show a lot of interest and work hard at learning new things."

Aquettes, a production of water ballet, was called "From Sea to Shining Sea." "Everybody thinks you just get in the water and swim and that's all." said one member who went on to explain the truth. "We rehearse for a long time to try to get the timing perfect."







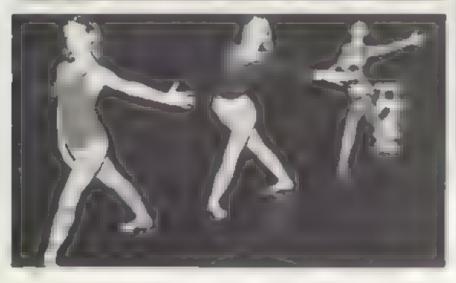


Above Miriam Nerlove contemplates
entering the water
Top right Sarah
Staples depicts
perfect form in
"Swing your part
ner" Center
Aquettes portray
cartoon characters
in "Salute to Watt
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aquettes look pleas
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timing













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Seniors working in May?

The spirit of the bicentennial was alive on May 27, 28, and 29 when a Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman collaboration—George Washington Slept Here—was presented in the Upstairs Theatre

Ms. Robin Hinderyckx, director, said that she always approaches a late spring show with some trepidation due to the apathy often caused by spring fever. "But I don't even have to worry about the seniors," she said. "They're working extremely hard. The entire cast has been enthusiastic about the show all along."

'I don't think I've ever worked so hard," said one senior cast member. "Ms Hinderyckx is a very demanding director," he continued. "I must say though, that it is a bit weird doing a show at the end of senior year"



Above Raymond, Irwin Appel, reminisces about his post antics. Upper left, Annabelle Fuller Sandy Hurwitz, is stunned by her husband's decision to buy a new house. Upper right. Newton Fuller Allison Burnett, defends his purchase of the new house. Center: After a hard day of re-decarating, Annabelle takes a rest. Right: Mr. Limber, Hunt Mason, delivers more bad news to the Fuller home.















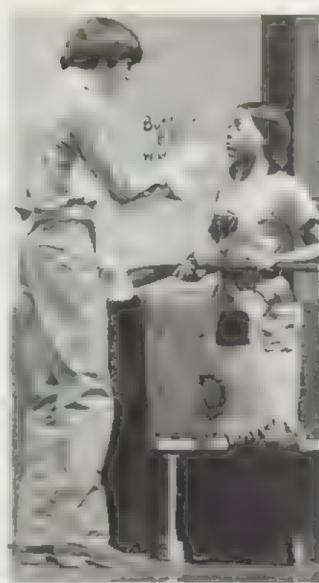


Above: The Fullers maid complains about working conditions to Annabelle Upper teft Madge Fuller Libby Churchill consoles her mother Annabelle Upper right Newton wonders what will happen when he moves Right Steve Eldridge David Larsen comments on the Fullers new home

Annie: doin' what comes natur'lly

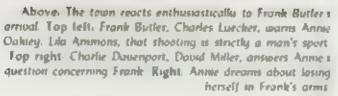
Following in the long tradition of ETHS, a yearly school musical welcomed in the coming of spring. And this year the spring musical, Irving Berlin's Annie Get Your Gun, graced the stage of the ETHS Auditonum on April 29, 30-May I and 2

The entire production included a cast of hundreds. Besides the show being completely double cast, there were two different women's choruses, two separate orchestras, a men's chorus, dancers, and gymnasts. The faculty production staff included the talents of Mr. William Ditton, Dr. Alvin Mistak, Dr. Richard Rosewall, Mr. Milner Seifert, Mr. Bruce Siewerth, and Ms. Beverly Williams





















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Spring Fest in full bloom

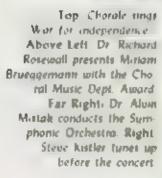
The annual Spring Music Festival this year featured senior soloists, the Concert Orchestra, the Chorus, the Glee Club, Girls' Choir, the Cadet Orchestra, and Chorale. The show displayed a variety of music ranging from Sousa's Free Lance March. Mitchell's Introduction and Fantasia Marquina's Espana Cani and selections from the musical The fantasticks

A medley of music from the time of the American Revolution, titled A War for Independence, concluded the concert Said Girls' Choir member Mary McCudden, "It's a great way to end the concert."

During the program, winners of the senior music awards were announced





















Top Right Sherry Engelstadt performs her flate sonior solo Top Lett ason Forkin senior soloist sings a selection by Vaughn Williams Center Left Chorale prepares to enter the diship or am Left dise Ciub members perform in the Spring Missic Estroit Above Susan Wigondt plays Lists Hungarian Rhapsody



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Top Row Vicks Hines David Zarski Sherry Englisted Vickett Cole Gerald Johnson Letha

Carlson Miriam Brueggemann Robin Diamond

JAZZ BAND



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Music interest rising

Those ancient sounds heard wafting through the early light of morning in the morning could be the product of the Recorder Ensemble

Said one Ensemble member, "We're trying to revive interest in an old instrument." Dr. Richard Rosewall, head of the revival, directed the Ensemble

Also from the music wing came the blues beats and improvisations of the ETHS Jazz Band. Student interest in the band, according to director Mr. Owens, increased so that the formation of two divisions was necessary

"The ETHS Senior Choir worked very nicely together this year," said Dr. Rosewall "Because of this, we have been able to sing all styles of music." The various styles ranged from Renaissance at the annual Madrigal Dinner to music from the twenties, thirties and forties.

SPORTS BOARD



Front Row Ms. H. Berning Kelle Murphy Randy Weisman, karen Leppke, Tainnii Gearring, Jean

Zimmer Wendy Johnson Second Row Carrie Fester Sara Cignet Jovce Bircham Laura Vaught

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Above Kathy Ellis performs a layout straddle Right Sandy Deane executes a backhand stroke









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Barb Simmons, Pam Mayerfield, Rachel Lavengod, Michele Besant, Seventh Row, Ann Tomijk, Anna Wagner, Mahanne Schwart off, Wendy Johnson, Leader, Ms. Hammer, Not Pictured: Cara Casurella, Marilyn, Gosse, Meredith, Mack, Ann. McCracken, Donna Nierodzik, Katie Tate.

Seniors Help Out

There are two basic attitudes towards girls' physical education at ETHS students either love it or leave it For those students who prefer to leave gym, they can leave it for two days a week during their junior and senior years. For those who love gym, there are other opportunities

In their senior year, recommended girls can participate in the Senior Leader program. Senior Leaders specialize in several gym activities and help freshmen and sophomores

Most Senior Leaders enjoy what they re-doing. I get a real kick out of helping the younger kids " commented one Senior Leader. "It gets you to see things from a teacher's point of view."

PUN CLUB





Front Row Andy Stein, Steve Pernecky, Dan VanDoren, Bob Rockey, Bernie Asher



First Row, Anthony Bach, Second Row, Brian Linde, Chris Caldwell. Third Row, Shark, Mr. George Seidenbecker

Away with words

"A man who makes clocks may not make a dime, but every day he works overtime"

That is just one of the puns you may hear at the Pun Club. Though the club may seem silly to some, advisor Mr Seidenbecker suspects that students join because they like to play with language.

The word Jock usually refers to an athlete a sports star. However, there is a second definition for the word. Spelled Jacques it means a member of the scuba

club (in honor of Jacques Cousteau). The eight "Jacques" at ETHS spend their free time doing two things: watching reruns of Sea Hunt and diving in the briny deep of the ETHS swimming pool.

Creatures from outer space, the time machine and U.F.O 's are what the Science Fiction Club talks about. Said club president Winifred Tipton ('78), "You don't have to believe in extraterrestial beings to like to talk about them."





First Row: Winifred Tipton, Hunt Mason, Marci Dodds. Becky Heydemann, Second Row: Fred Oesau, Pamela Logan, Marie Mayer, Tom Jolles. Third Row: Sheila Snow, Mary Mey, Heather Mouse, Daniel VanDoren, Bill Fox, Ellen Gerth Joe

BACKGAMMON CLUB



BRIDGE CLUB



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It is 3:27, Friday afternoon. School has been dismissed, and is empty, save Michael Senior Lounge, crowded with tables covered with plastic chess boards. Pairs of students sit facing each other over the tables, mumbling quietly in their old wooden chairs. A pawn is moved a king taken, and it's all in an afternoon at Chess Club.

Another ETHS classroom is filled with people playing cards. Is this a congregation of the Evanston Women's Club? No. it's a meeting of the ETHS Bridge Club

One member did away with the stereotyped theory that bridge is just for rich old fadies. "It's not true at all." he said indignantly. "Bridge is a difficult and challenging game."

Dice, laughter and such can be heard from the room where the Backgammon Club is meeting

"One reason Backgammon is a popular game is because it's shorter than chess, said Ms. Bark, the advisor. "The students want to know about the craze that has been hitting Chicago. You get addicted to it, but you don't have to spend a lot of time to play it."

Backgammon which originated in Arabia is now experiencing a revival

Games people play

CHESS CLUB



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DAILY BULLETIN,

Speak it, read it, and write it

Eleven years ago Writer's Showcase was a way in which a creative writing teacher enticed her students into writing and performing other's works. It has since evolved into its present form, a dramatic presentation of some of the school's best creative writing

"A Sense of the Absurd" was the theme for this year's Writer's Showcase presentation. It was entitled, "The Infinite Human Tadpole," sponsored by Mr. David Foote and Ms. Jacqueline Pet tiford and directed by Lisa Hsia

The Daily Bulletin is a 10-40 tradition at ETHS. Some students groan when they hear it, while others are interested in the information it provides. Students are selected to do the Daily Bulletin through tryouts and they really enjoy their work according to Jeff Bulger, Bulletin coordinator.



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Above Left Dan Parker reads the Daily Bulletin. Above Right Dan Parker and Jeff Bulger read the Bulletin together





Left Jenny Moran reads a story written by Judy Frank Above Joe Aunew baily Greenwood and Allison

Burnett perform a play during a performance of The Human Infinite Tudpole

WRITERS SHOWCASE



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OFFICE OCCUPATIONS



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COMPUTER-MATH CLUB





Students working at the 'office'

Typewriters, adding machines, stencil duplicators are some of the things Office Occupations is all about. Besides learning how to use these machines, students also learn filing, good spelling and dictation in the class room Afterwards, they work at their jobs.

"The students enjoy it, because they have more hours to work and to earn money," commented Ms. Brown, Office Occupations supervisor. "The students have a work day of nine mods of class, and after class they work for at least fifteen hours a week."

RADIO CLUB



Bottom Row: Frank Sheheen, Ethan Lavan, Mario

De La Huerga. Top Row: W. T. Hines, Spencer

Bahner, Alger Johnson



Councils score against apathy

As the student councils of the different schools entered this year, the apathy that has plagued them in the past was all but gone

"The interest in getting the council back on its feet was better this year," said Jon Rosenblum, head of the Bacon Student Council. The Christmas party which the council sponsored had a nice turnout, "We also sold a lot of those ETHS hats and scarves lying around," laughed Jon

Marc Baum, head of the Boltwood council agreed with Jon about the council's popularity. "Interest was surprisingly high," he said. The council sponsored seminars and school tours for the underclassmen, as well as raising money for a bicentennial tree and a film festival

"We're really lucky this year," explained Monique Carasso, head of Beardsley council. "If kids didn't come to meetings this year there wouldn't have been a council." Beardsley also had a fund raising for a bicentennial tree, a fund raising for a Christmas party for underprivileged kids and there was a fif ties day. "The turnout in the student councils was really great this year," said Monique



BEARDSLEY STUDENT COUNCIL



Top Row Christie VanMuellen, Joel Kanter, Dan Lindley, Pam Werth, Mr. Greg Bolden, Lisa Rosenberg Second Row Julie Tuttle, Monique

Carrasso, Cindy Saxman, Janet Weber, Gina Perry, Judy Stein First Row Mark Halsted, Sarah Raedle Grace Koch, Scott Clarke, Danne Overgard



BACON STUDENT COUNCIL

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Bau in Julie Lasky Judy Ingersoll. Second Rows, on Rosenblum Fescia Mason, Andrew Stein, Terra

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BOLTWOOD STUDENT COUNCIL



Top Row Michele Resent Susan lottee Bob Sankman Flie Short Chery Fack Csa Solomon Coal Joseph Third Row Pari Newberg Kalby Schieberg Steve Halstrom Fon. Bark James Steet All Chapman Second Row Ava Takada Betsy Ot to Mari Baskin Secretary Marc Baum President Gaston Martin Treasurer Andrea

Rusnock Sara Clignet Pat Johnson Front Row Joe Anderson Ann Rubenstein Joan Petiger Minicature Jennie Sohn Laura Kaegy Jerry Palmer



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AQUATIC STAFF

Staff makes swimming fun

Officers Kathy Nolan, Sue Wyandt, Fritz Wiegman, and Eric Yamauchi led the Aquatic Staff through another fine year of teaching swimming at ETHS.

The group, which served more than 200 Evanston children this year, was composed of mostly swim team and Aquettes members—forty in all

Mr. Dobbie Burton, Aquatic Staff director, said that "the emphasis of the program was on learning how to swim, not on having a good time. The kids only get five minutes of free time at the end of each class."

'But the classes aren't bad at all." commented one student teacher. "After all, knowing how to swim is nothing but funi"



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Napadensky Amy Diamond, Joan Flaherty Diana Levitan, Judy Simmons, Greg Tale

SPEECH TEAM



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DEBATE TEAM



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Lisa Heilen Laura Frankel, Kevin Alfred, Lynn Figeleso, Andy Stein, Chris Eskilson, Julie Raskin Toir Freiterickson, Fourth Row Ray Brownee Mara Goodman Latin Rosenblum Steven Bornak Laura Weiner, Nabil khodadad, Marc Ewert, Not

Pictured: Jim Greenberger, Brian Daniels, Steve Sheffey, Gary Cohler, Becky Hillian, Scott McKnight, David Brodkey, Paul Schiller John Boilweg Neal Wolin, Peter Tomet, Chris Robe



THE EVANSTONIAN (1975-1976)



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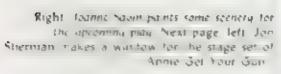
The dollar shrank in 1976, and so did the Evanstonian. Four pages were cut from several usues of the school newspaper because of lack of funds

Despite the financial problems, a full editorial page was added to each issue "We kept an eye out for variety," said Paula Frank, editor-in-chief, "and harnessed a lot more talent." Cartoons and inventive make-up devices were used in an effort to make the paper as creative as possible

The future of the Speech team also depends on the budget. About twenty seven students from ETHS participated in Speech contests this year. Mrs Crowley, one of the team's advisors, said. 'One of the outstanding things is to be placed in the top. However, everyone gets a chance"

Debaters are definitely a unique breed at ETHS; they can be sighted in the halls possessively clutching fileboxes full of evidence. They can also be identified as the students with the mouths and minds that just can't stop arguing

The high school debate topic for the 1975-76 season involved the development and allocation of scarce world resources by an international organization





YAMO BOARD



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One of the most important events of the year at ETHS is Yamo. But behind the scenes at Yamo are the people who make Yamo what it is. Those people are members of the Yamo Board and Yamo Crew (alias Croo).

Yamo Board spends time with Mr. B. K. Siewerth writing the show, and taking care of the financial end of the production. They begin working in January and labor tirelessly until August

The job of Croo is to take care of the technical aspect of all the shows at ETHS set building, costumes, lighting and make-up

The real purpose of Croo was summed up by Boltwood sophomore Joanne Savin, ". . . the Croo is there not only to help with the technical aspects of the shows, but also to give people who don't want to act a chance to be involved in theater."

Unsung heroes of ETHS

1975-1976 CROO



Bottom Row Lynne Westphal, Robert Stein, John Waber Mark Keneipp, Mr. B. K. Siewerth, Jonathan Sherman, Linda Hill. Middle Row. Martha Alder

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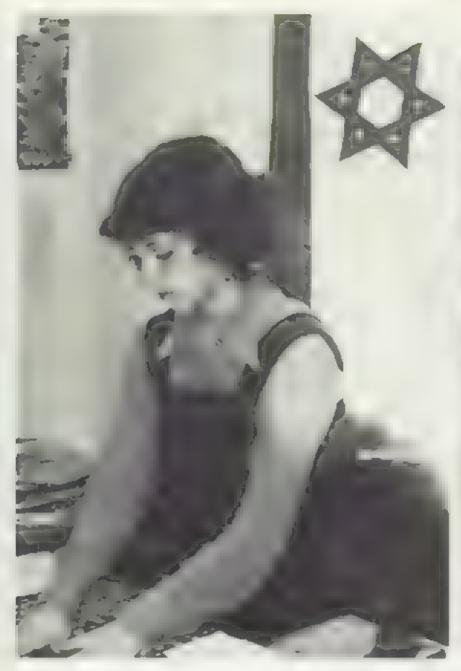
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GERMAN CLUB





Above left: Janet Cooper prepares an item for the Bicentennial Festival which exhibits the relationship between the United States and Israel. Above right: The Latin Club dinner and a few of its members

LATIN CLUB



Top Row George Cary, Pam Newberg, Cathy Payne, Martha Stegner, Mary Beth Stein, Lisa Glavin, Rachel Lavengood, David Frederick, Roy Doppelt, Michael Brown, James Murphy, Karen

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RUSSIAN CLUB



Third Row David Danzig Mark Haiman Neal Sears Kalby Fischer David Brodkey Natastia

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SPANISH CLUB

Top Row Ms. M. Rubin, Lisa Carrasso, Ms. Yvonne

Yelnick, Bottom Row Pauline Parkinson, Tanya

Perry John Givens



Clubs enjoy new popularity

Any bleary-eyed student wandering through Michael School some Thursday morning at 8:00 AM is likely to see the German club meeting in ElO3. "German club is for the German students who want to get together and do things such as go out for a German meal and plan the annual Christmastime party." explained club president. Amy Wolff. "The interest in the club this year has been terrific."

The Russian Club had an authentic Russian dinner in January complete with roast suckling pig, caviar and vodka. In April the students painted Ukranian Easter eggs.

Latin club members sponsored Latin week in April, including a Roman banquet with authentic costumes. "The Romans reclined," said Ms. Beatty, Latin club sponsor, "so we brought lots of pillows."







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Above: The Aquettes Finale during which is few members wave good-bye to the audience Right: Miriam Nerious awaits her turn to enter the bright spotlight and the cool water.



Esande goes co-ed

A trend in the country over the last several years has been the revived interest in dance. The Esande Dance Company reflected that trend this year by jumping in membership from eighteen to twenty-seven. Six of the new members were men, a first for Esande

All members, male and female, consider Esande to have been a learning experience. "So many people with different dance backgrounds, all working towards one performance, means a lot of growing," commented one Esande member

The success of the company was made evident in Esande's concert, "Configurations," performed in the Upstairs Theater in March. The group performed parts of this program for elementary schools, churches and senior citizens groups throughout the spring

Bicentennial colors corridors

Any student who happened to look at the walls while he walked down H hall would have noticed the Bicentennial displays. Historical pictures, antiques, and ar titacts which were among the showcase subjects arranged by Ms. Mckenna, a member of the ETHS Bicentennial Commission

The Commission, which was an extension of the national Bicentennial headquarters in Washington, centered its activities around three themes: cultural heritage horizons, and festivals Starting with a Cultural Fair last fall, the Commission instilled some red white-and-blue spirit into the high school. The climax of the year was the presentation of Roots, a dramatic tableau of the highlights of black history performed by Urban Gateways in April









Above: Teachers on a bicentenmal excursion to Washington D.C. Top Right. Miriam Nerlove's cartoon for the bicentennial Right Sally Weeks and Amy Lange at the Bicentennial square dance

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Cheerleaders: involved, intelligent

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"I hate that dumb blonde image people associate with cheerleaders," said an ETHS cheerleader, "It's difficult to be a cheerleader. So many girls turn up at try outs, and only a few get picked. You have to know some gymnastics.

"And how to sell pom-pons," quipped a Bacon junior

"I think that people who believe cheerleaders are dumb are probably jealous," responded another cheerleader. "They feel that anything school oriented is dumb or isn't cool. I like being a cheerleader because I like sports, and this way I can get involved."



Front Row. Stephane Stone. Second Row. Kim Leonard. Anne Sweeney. Third Row: Parn Barber

Peggy Gibert Fourth Row Jennifer Davis, Fifth Row Ava Takada Leader Ms. Butler



FOOTBALL/BASKETBALL



Front Row Leonor Guizar Second Row Tobi Augustiny, Kathy Ellis, Joanne Conroy, Third Rows

Denise Williams, Barbara Baker, Carole Johnson Fourth Row Liz Kendler



Above: Cheerleaders encourage the football players to win the game. Top: Two cheerleaders doing a cheer during half time

SOCCER/BASKETBALL



Front Row Susan Joffe Second Row Julie Rahr. Third Row Janet Weber, Rachel Anderson, Carole

Johnson, Sara Raedle Fourth Row: Debbie Kennedy Missing: Yvonnerae Gardiner

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Pep Club dispels apathy

At almost every game, there is a bit of apathy. Apathy is properly dispelled by those girls in the orange and blue, the Willies, the Pom-pon girls and the Pep Club

'Our main purpose is to up enthusiasm for the game," explained Marcy Kuttner, a Willie. "It seems that the girls are at every game, cheering themselves hoarse, in order to help the home team win, and to help the crowd believe that Evanston is the best."

"There's been a lot of enthusiasm at the games this year," continued Marcy People got really rowdy at the football and basketball games. It was a lot of fun."

POM PON GIRLS



Front Row, Cindy Saxman, Cathy Braigel, Christy Van Vullem, Myra Tanenbaum, Second Row, Gail Joseph, Stephanie Borden, Mildred Kirk, Cheryl

Flack Third Row Marc Baum, Mary Dowiff Eric Grossman, Sarah Raedle, Tim Bennett, Janet Weber, Vicki Estalew



Top Row: Ms. Earline Zealey, Beth Lockhart, Rocheile Davis, Theresa Hayes, Eifean Winters, Stephanie Wilson, Muriel Lauture, Krystaf Miller Ann Rubenstein, Jessie Elie, Ms. Shirley Killingsworth, Second Row: Giselle Aquine, Parchelle Connally, Decarla Thomas, Gigi Hara, Sandra Waite, Verma Hunt, Lucy Lauture, Kathryn Hill, Beth Seinfield, Valerie Wedel, Bridget Edwards Front Row, Theresa Lord, Linda

McCaslin, Carol Colbert Patricla Gregory, Diedra Brown, Jenniter Curry, Sandra McZier, Cece Lobin, Kim Buster, Not Pictured: Jennifer Hayner, Judith Morales, Lisa Mann, Kelly Gilbert





WILLIES



Front Row Darlene Standifer Karen Embry Second Row, Marcy Kuttner Lisa Wilbourne Lesile

Payne, Beverly Gillen, Third Ross Pam Nelson,

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MARCHING BAND







Left. The Marching flund opens another football game.

with their performance Right. The Marching Band

after half time



Above: Mary Lynn Doleys and Mary Sutton play the French Horn during a concent

The music of John Philip Sousa trumpeted over the football field last fall, as the Marching Band entertained the spectators during the Bicentennial season. When the season was over, Marching band was divided into the Symphonic and Concert bands.

The Symphonic band achieved one of the greatest accomplishments for any musical group when they were invited to perform in Minneapolis this year. "The trip," commented one performer, "was thoroughly enjoyable."

Marching band swings in Minnesota

CONCERT BAND



Bottom Row Ralph Hart, Anthony Graff, April West James Schroeder, Tobe Cohen, Second Row David Oge, Rachet Glass, Mary Wylie, Jennifer Neese, Ann Kirkpatrick, Caroline Anliker, Suzanne Freeburg, Anne Marie Sankovitch, Third Row Garth Conley, David Brodkey, Ellen Wiseman Stuart Flack Chansoo Joune Afan Molton, Kenneth Gallas, Eleanor Weingarter Fourth Row John Alsterda, Enc Weibe, John Bauman, Marci Dodds Timothy Budrys, Ronald Schoeneman, Philip Russman, Douglas Makane, Stephanie Anderson Fifth Row Jerrold Edelnent Patrick Herard, Paul Benjamin, Robert Head, Worthington Johnson, Brian Tidwell, Thomas Mensch, Jack Martin, Peter Silvern





The final act: now what?

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Jobs: ETHS can help get them

Michelle Cohen Sales Clerk Weiboldt's

I have an interest in going into Business Law, and I wanted to learn about marketing. A department store seemed like a good place to learn it! So I applied for the job.

I learned everything I needed to know right at the store, how to use the register, display work, and paper work

The job is a lot of fun, and has taught me responsibility and how to deal with people. Sometimes the customers are rude and irritating, and I have to count to ten to keep from blowing up. But each time I keep my cool I know that I've learned something.

I only work 35 hours a week, so if I wanted to participate in school activities, I could. As it stands now, my work and school schedules do not interfere with each other at all

John Brungee Employee Smithfield Foods

As a junior I had a lot of friends in DE I saw what went on and got what they call DEC.A. fever. Once I got involved in the program there was no end!

The people at Smithfield have taught me a lot. When I started, I knew almost nothing about the food marketing area. Through my work and through my studies at school, I've learned enough to prepare me for college level business and management classes.

The job never clashes with my school day, because the D.E. program allows my work to be a part of the day—not an extracurricular activity. Still, there are times when I have just enough time to keep up with my school work and still have some time left for myself.







Phyllis Pettinger Employee

Uncle Dan's Army-Navy Surplus

I signed up for D.E., because I wanted to start learning about the business world, because everyone is going to be in it sooner or later.

I get out of school at 12-15 and go straight to work. I do a little of everything, from stock—which isn't easy—to selling, and, at times, managing. I also work on displays and am in the store fashion shows. The job isn't perfect, but I enjoy the people and the feeling of usefulness I get from working.

Most of my time and thoughts are devoted to D.E. and D.E.C.A., so I don't have time for other school activities. By the way, D.E. is the classroom part, the learning from the book, D.E.C.A. is the on-the-job training, the contest and competition, and the striving.



Jyles Womack Sales Clerk Turnstyle Family Center

I signed up for D E, at first to get out of school and to have six easy credits for graduation. But as the year got going, and the teacher told us of everything we were going to do, I began to like the idea, and to get involved in the activities.

In order to get the job, I had to go on my own to the store and get an interview with the pharmaceutical manager. He decided that I had a good head on my shoulders and took me on.

I've been at Turnstyle for two years now, and I'm still learning. I'd like to eventually become the manager of the store, so I'll for sure stick with this job.

Though I only work 40 hours a week, I don't waste my free time on school activities. Besides, the work is fun

I get a chance to meet people, and I'm able to say that I'm a part of the business world'

Pam Jones Sales Clerk Department Store

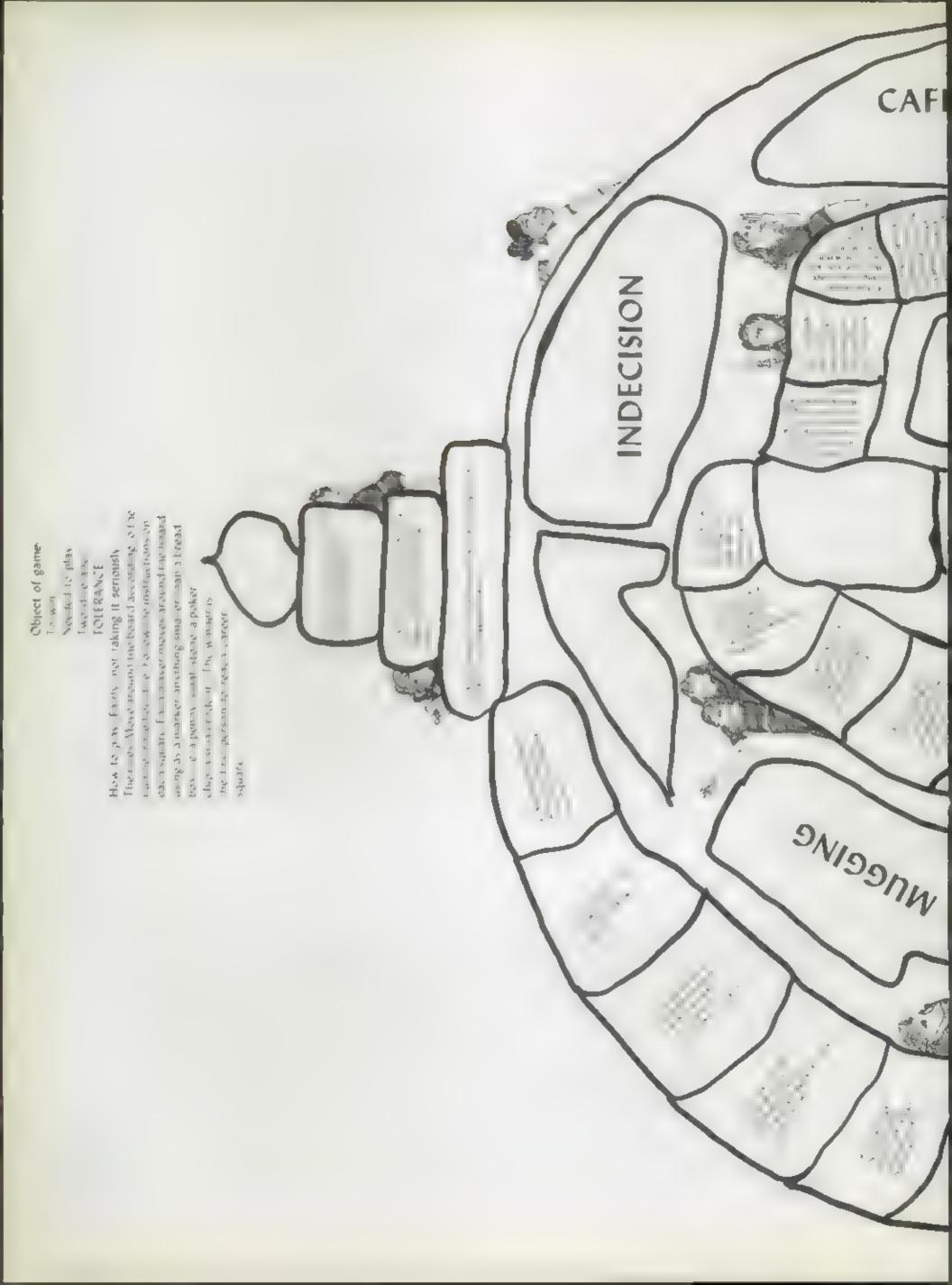
When I originally signed up for D.E. it was for the extra credits. But once I found out what the program was about, I wanted to go on the trips and learn more about the D.E. club.

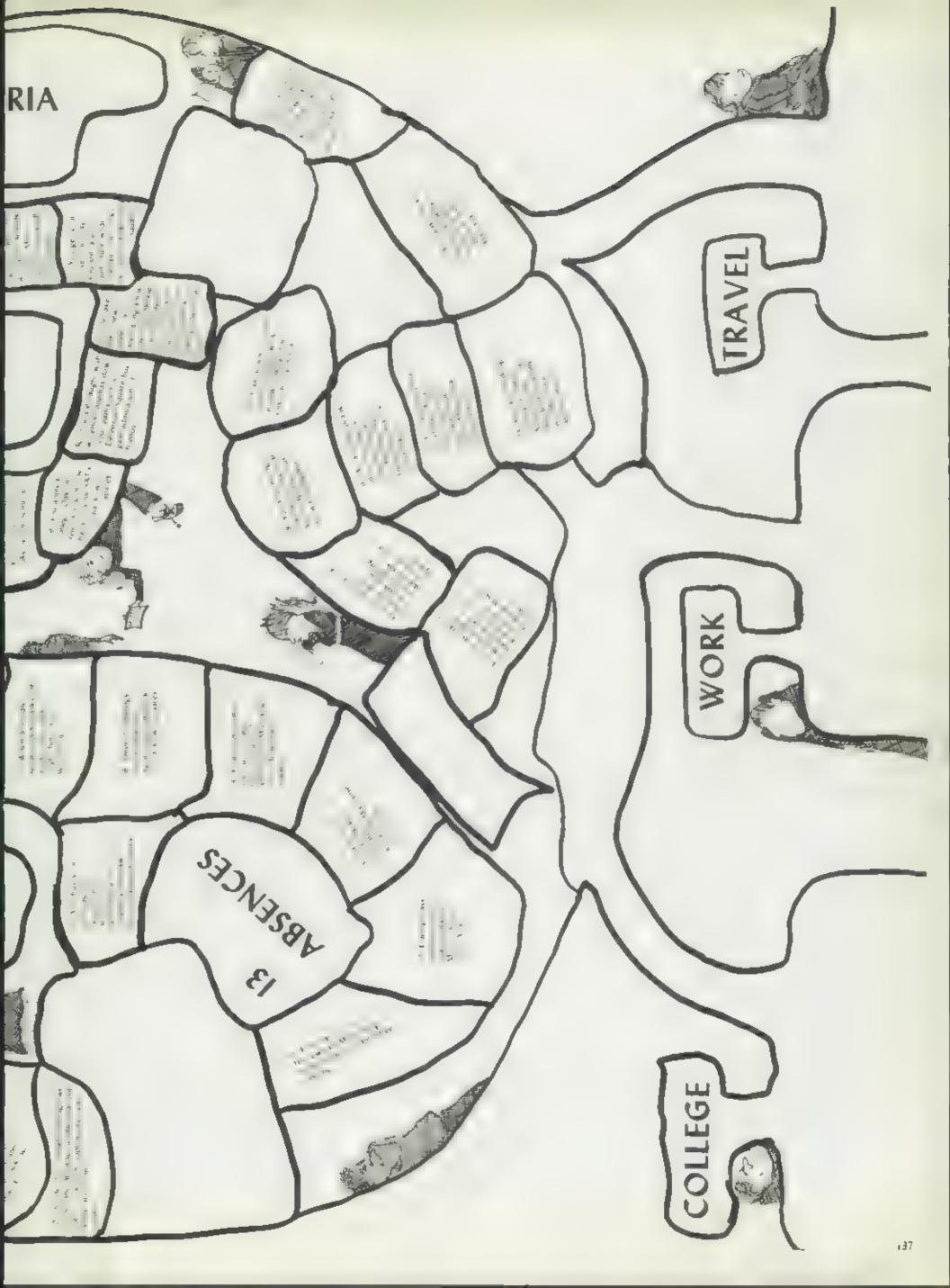
I got the job I'm holding now when my teacher heard there was an opening, and I went in and talked to the lady in charge of hiring. I really like the people I work with, and I'd much rather do what I'm doing than work in an office.

Anyway, I only work four days a

week, so if I'd really wanted to, I could have participated in school activities. But I didn't want to.







Security and violence

Education OR Security?

As education is seemingly becoming not the most important theme in schools, it is very sad to have to join critics of ETHS, led by Time magazine and the Evansion Review, in saying that the only act of violence that has not occurred at Evanston is murder. From today's viewpoint this assessment is quite accurate Surely this is a gloomy prognosis for

any school with the tradition of ETHS, but something has gone wrong. One answer is to hire new security guards and hall monitors at the expense of teachers. Another answer to increased acts of violence has been an official decision to maintain as much quiet as possible in dealing with unruly incidents. It is better, feels the administration, to keep matters quiet than to unduly worry or alarm the community

It is in the community, however, that any reversal of the violent trends that have seized the high school must originate. Change must come from a community unwilling to see their high school become known merely for having the best staff of security guards in the

country. The community can not be will ing to let that achievement replace a more important one, that of the best high school in the country. Apparently the action being taken to remedy the violence in the school is not only failing, but it is also undermining the basic responsibilities of the high school—those of education. Thus it seems that the answer can only be that Evanston is not dealing correctly with the problem. A reversal in the trends can only be achieved with a revolution of priorities in the community, school board and the administration. This reversal will never come with the increasing number of security, which only attacks the results and not the causes





"All I know is, if I ever got beat up, I wouldn't come back to school

Michael Sophomore

"This school is (just) as violent as walking down the street I mean, how is a school gonna stay clean on the inside, if the outside is so dirty?"

Bacon Junior

'Keep your nose clean . . ., and you'll stay out of trouble.'

Racon Junior

"I think the people causing the trouble at school are those not going to this school anymore or people shouldn't be at ETHS

Beardsley Junior

"I've been threatened three times already this year."

Boltwood Junior

"I don't think there is any violence at ETHS. I'm oblivious to the situation."

Boltwood Sophomore

Bathrooms are one of the scariest places on earth."

Bacon Freshman

from my viewpoint, this school isn't violent . . . but I don't go looking around for trouble "

Baltwood Junior

Violence is rising because kids from one side of the tracks don't get along with kids from the other side of the tracks."

Boltwood Junior







The group walked down H-Hall. The adult in the group was speaking. "So, as you can see, retracing back to the year 1975-76"

"Wasn't that the year Dr. David Moberly was superintendent?" asked a voice within the group

"And wasn't that the year violence took an upsurge at ETHS?" asked another voice

"But violence wasn't rising at ETHS, according to Dr. Moberly," interjected still another voice

"Quiet, please," began the adult. "Yes, you're correct in saying that violence

was down from 1974 statistics; however, student concern was up. . . you've done your homework well."

The group stopped at the iron gate at the end of H-Hail. Mechanically, they produced their metal ID cards which hung from a chain around their necks. After two guards cleared them, they went on.

"Weren't there any security guards employed at ETHS in 1975/76?" asked another voice

"Yes," sighed the adult. A few heads shook in disbelief

"But there's no violence at ETHS

Only in the future

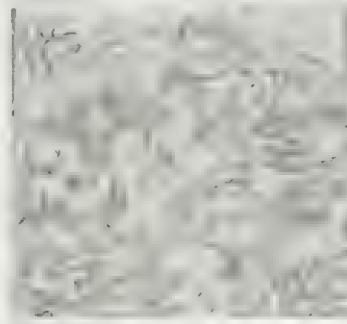
now," said a voice from the group.

"Yes," said the adult, dismissing the guard watching the empty classroom and unlocking the door, "aren't you, students glad?" And each head nodded in agreement as the adult unlocked each pair of handcuffs.

Artists flourish from September to June



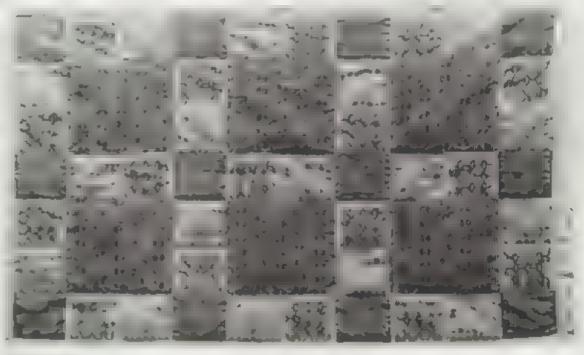
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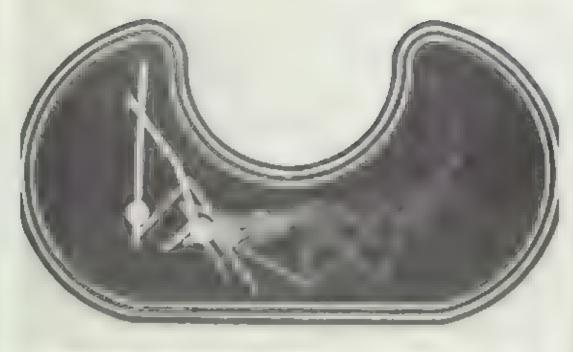
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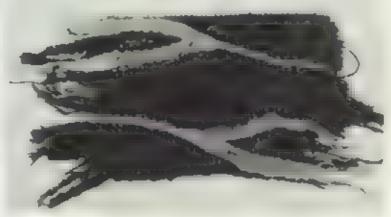


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Grace Dunkas



Artiff, Unknown

Attitudes stimulating changes

Despite a lack of campaign rhetoric this year about reforming marijuana laws, lilinois seems likely to soon follow the lead of six other states by decriminalizing the possession of small amounts of pot

An estimated 53 per cent of Americans between the ages of 18 and 25 smoke pot, according to a recent Health. Education and Welfare Department survey entitled "Marijuana and Health, 1975."

In 1974, seven out of every 10 drug arrests in the United States were for marituana offenses

Six states—Alaska, California, Colorado, Maine, Ohio and Oregon—have already removed criminal penalities for possession of less than an ounce

In addition, the Michigan college towns of Ann Arbor, East Lansing, and Kalamazoo have reduced the penalty for possession of small amounts of pot to roughly the equivalent of a traffic ticket a \$5 fine

Under present Illinois laws, a possession of under 30 grams (one ounce) of marijuana is a misdemeanor, more than 30 grams a felony

But to Paul Kuhn, Illinois Coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), the distinction between a felony and a misdemeanor is practically non-existent

"They still consider it a crime, you still get arrested and fingerprinted, and they still send your record to the FBI," he said

illinois spends approximately \$20 million a year to arrest and prosecute people possessing less than an ounce of pot

Many feel decriminalizing would serve the dual purpose of saving money and easing the load on an already over burdened court system

Rep. Abner J. Mikva (lOth), (one) decriminalization supporter, said pot reform is not a good election year issue.

"Personally, I'm against legalization of pot because of unanswered medical questions regarding its use, but I am for decriminalization. Too much of our criminal justice system is devoted to vic-

timless crimes when it should be concentrated on crimes threatening society," commented Mikva

Shea and Kuhn said people organized within their own states could most effectively speed reform

"People working in their own states—that's the future of all law reform in this country," Shea said.

kuhn agreed, pointing out, "When people who support sending smokers to jail don't get re-elected, other politicians will learn fast"

Kuhn noted that while (Michael)
Howlett has endorsed pot reform,
Republican gubernatorial candidate
James Thompson is still undecided
"Illinois" one million pot smokers have a
choice this November," he said.

Whatever choice they make, one thing seems certain; attitudes about macijuana use have changed, the necessary first step towards pot laws reform

Law Mellows on Pot By George de Lana Reprinted with permission of the Daily Northwestern Thurs. May 6, 1976

Our data would strongly suggest that use of marijuana in predominantly a social actfavored by a subgroup in our society which happens to be disenchanted with the estabhabed order and for whom such use has become simply a normal preference for their own recreational drug (5(mmons, 1967). To crack down on these youth with all of the powerful forces of law and order and to justify such a restriction of freedom in the name of crime or disease seems more an uncontrolled expression of adult moral indignation and righteousness than of human concern or social justice, and, sadly an ineffective and destructive expression at that. While there can be little question that the "hang-loose" ethic is contrary to the Protestant ethic and the spirit of capitalism, and may be socially disapproved for that and other reasons, the issue it seems to us, should be openly faced and debated as one of conflicting social values and not of crime or health. The marijuana issue seems to be the pivolpoint around which far deeper conflicts and confrontations are raging oldsters versus voungs ers, hippies versus straight society administered morality versus personal freedom Suchman (1970)



Marijuana

I smoke it occasionally It affects some study habits but I think most people handle it fine I would guess most kids at the high school smoke it and in general we don't have a delinquent student body Bacon Senior

I we never tried it because I have asthma, but it doesn't bother me when other people are smoking it Boitwood Senior.

I don't mind people getting high as long as they don't do it in public places when I don't want to smell dope Bacon Senior

I think the majority of adults react hysterically to pot They don't know that much about it so they look at it as a foreign thing Michael Senior

I think the administration tries to avoid conflict when it comes to reefer. Security should enforce the rules and crack down.

Reardsley Senior

There's still an aura of extreme delinquency concerning marijuana. Many adults are still mesmerized by the "Reefer Madriess Syndrome." It's been proven wrong over and over again and they still almost condone alcohol to keep us from marijuana. It's crazy

Bacon Sentor

This ETHS student belongs to a special breed. It has characteristics such as red eyes and stumbling feet. It usually sits in a smoky room rather than a classroom. The breed: the burn out

The word burnout is a very recent and provincial bit of slang that refers to a person who is so obsessed with drugs or liquor that he cannot concentrate on anything else, therefore he is, in effect, burnt-out

Sid Bardwell, Bacon junior, defined a burnout as "Someone whose feeling toward life is to get stoned or wrecked. They're not working in school anymore, they're just out for the week-ends."

A general confusion surrounds the word burnout. Many faculty members, including Dr. Moberly, had never heard of the word. One well-meaning, but uninformed, English teacher thought that a burnout was "someone who sets fire to lockers."

Those who know what a burnout is, usually view him as the type who is not putting forth any kind of effort, and who devotes his time to the "finer" things in life. One Bacon junior revealed the exciting side of a burnout's life when he said that a burnout was "someone who

sits around the stairs before, during, and after school and smokes."

A Bacon senior said that he could identify a burnout as being someone who "walks around the halls with his eyes at half-mast and mumbles a lot. When I see a burnout, I smell him and walk away."

Even though the burnout is usually looked at in a negative light, he is not constantly shunned or ostracized by the student body as a whole. Jim DeCoster, Beardsley senior, proudly stated that he was "definitely" a burnout, and indicated that burnouts are generally accepted at ETHS

While many students dislike burnouts, few said that they made an effort to stay away from them. Mary Sutton, Boltwood sophomore, said, "It's the person that matters, not if they're a burnout."

Linda Williams, Bacon sophomore, said that the reason she does not associate with burnouts is not because burnouts are undesirable, but because the people who usually become burnedout are the less desirable people.

Students feel that there are a fairly large number of burnouts in the school and that they are a very exclusive and



What is a "burnout?"

separate group. A Boltwood junior said, "Burnouts usually stick with themselves while they are on campus. There are a number of very tight cliques."

The job of answering what a burnout is was probably best done by Michael senior David Von Winkler, who said that the original burnouts were flower children in the late 1960's who used to strap cans of sterno to their posteriors and ignite them running down the half at full speed singing 'Jumping Jack Flash.'

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September - June in the world



My insurance company? Now England Life, of course, why?

Busing in Boston a bitter battle
Mary Hartman Mary Hartman'
Will Martha find her real parents? Will
Cathy sleep with the priest? Will Heather
ever adjust?

Margaux "Babe" Hemingway moans, groans, and avenges in "Lipstick Bombings in Belfast, Beirut and Bri Tain

ERA fails to pass as Maybelle Morgan teaches women to be total

Two dollar bill comes back

Princess Margaret leaves Lord Snowdon for jock lover

Ford trips

Redford and Hoffman in "All the President's Men"

Redford and Dunaway in "Three Days of the Condor

Patty Hearst apprehended: "brat. says DA Browning: "brainwashed," says F. Lee Bailey: "traitor." say revolutionaries: "guilty," says jury: "I'll write a book," says boyfriend Steven Weed

Rex Harrison buys a Dodge
Curtains for Dame Agatha Christie
and Hercule "little grey cells" Poirot
Billionaires Hughes and Getty die
Ford trips leaving Skokie Hilton
Bruce Springsteen and Patty Smith
conjure memories of Dylan and Janis
Susan Brownmiller's Against Our

Wills: Men, Women and Rape
Vietnamese refugees in California
Audrey Hepburn returns with a

balding Sean Connery in "Robin and Marian"

Moslems vs Christians in Lebanon Jaqueline Onassis finds a job

Teens swelter and blister in down ackets and Frye boots

Catharine Deneuve whispers for Chanel

> The Pill is twenty years old Price and Pride at ASP People magazine

Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme moves Manson back to our memories

Ford trips in Salzburg

Elizabeth Seton becomes first US

The Sonny and Cher show becomes Cher as Cher marries Greg then back to Sonny and Cher is pregnant but Sonny's not the father and whatever happened to Chastity?

Caroline Kennedy lives it up in London

> Ali and Frazier in Manila Rhoda and Phyllis spin-off Mary Long brown eigarettes Charles Bronson is beginning to get

type cast

Martha Mitchell dies penniless and friendless on Memorial Day

Angola causes detente friction
Henry "The Fonz" Winkler
Aaaaaays his way to fame

Bohemian Rhapsody

Ford trips skiing

Barbara Walters leaves NBC for ABC for one million a year

Marisa Berenson exudes in "Barry Lyndon

karen Ann Quinlan raises euthenasia question

Musicians strike in New York

Louise Lasser arrested on cocaine charge

Soviet Union and US collaborate for the "Blue Bird" starring Elizabeth Taylor Jane Fonda. Elizabeth Taylor, Ava Gardner, Elizabeth Taylor, Cicely Tyson and Elizabeth Taylor

The Shell bicentennial minute Welcome Back, Kotter'

Franco dies, leaving Spain to Juan Carlos

Tatum O'Neal pitches in 'The Bad News Bears

Ellen McCormack's one issue "campaign

What ever happened to Jimmy Holfa?

Baking powder deodorants



Morris Rees, fund raiser, Jimmy Carter, and Jerry Rafshoon

Saul Bellow receives Pulitzer for Humbolt's Gift

"The Mickey Mouse Club" comes back to TV

Ford trips getting off Air Force One Transcendental Meditation Judith Rossner's Looking for Mr

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Giscard d'Estaing and supersonic Concorde land in Washington

"Cuckoo's Nest" opens in Chicago, cleans up in Hollywood

New York faces bankruptcy Truman Capote rats on the rich Possible Beatles' reunion

Campaign '76; Carter the peanut farmer. Reagan the movie star, Ford the klutz and the everpresent Humphrey

Joe DiMaggio plugs Mr. Coffee Ethel Merman hits the game show circuit

Patrick Moynihan leaves UN



Mary Hartman by Miriam Nerlove

"Cuckoo's Nest" Barry Lyndon All the President's Men Blue Bird Dog Day Afternoon



Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisling (left) and an U.S. Air Force officer help President Ford to his feet after slipping on wet steps

Laverne and Shirley schlepped across our TV screens

ford trips down steps of White House

Berstein and Woodward's The Final Days: exploitation or necessity?

Winter Olympics in Innsbrook. Sheila Young, skater, becomes first American to win three Winter Olympic medals: Bill koch is America's first cross country medalist: Dorothy Hamill brings new life to figure skating and hair

Flizabeth Ray squeals on Rep. Hays opening Washington sex scandal

Al Pacino and his two wives in "Dog Day Afternoon"

Streisand flops in "Funny Lady"
NBC gets "new" logo
Anne Sexton commits suicide
Donna Summers suggestively pants
"Love to Love You Baby"

We found out about JFK and his bevy of buxom beauties

Altman's "Nashville": true perversions or perverted truths?

Water Tower Place brings the Ritz and Lord and Taylor to Chicago

Chevy Chase makes "Saturday Night" at home less boring

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton remarry in Africa, resplit up in New York

Claudine Longet arrested for murder of lover Vladimir "Spider" Sabich

Sara Jane Moore attempts to assassinate Ford

Frank Sinatra marries

Ford trips in California (Reagan wins a delegate)

Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman and Madeline Kahn in "Sherlock Holmes" Older Brother"

And of course—the Bicentennial

Reorganization

Reo runs its first year

"The reorganization plan is mine," beamed Dr. David Moberly, superintendent of District 202. The new reorganization plan, in a nutshell, involves a strengthening of the four-school concept and a massive shift of administrative duties. Many teachers and students, however, are finding the nut

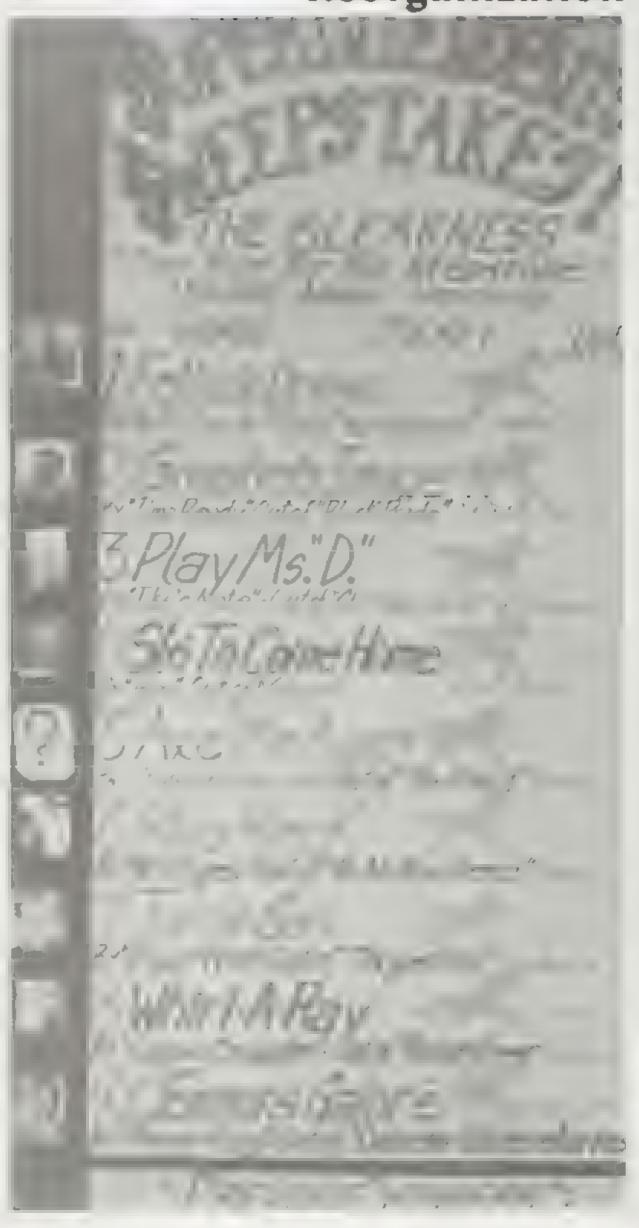
impossible to digest.

"There was a need for this plan at one time," explained Mr. Archibald Bryant, a Michael history teacher, "Now there is a problem of student confusion. as the four different schools have different policies. There should be either one large school or four separate schools, each school assuming its own personality." "I believe in a one-school system," agreed his colleague Mr. Thomas Sharp, Michael history leacher. "We can't have four sets of rules."

This plan has saved administrative costs," Dr. Moberly argues. Dr. Richard Rosewall music department chairman, disagrees: "We haven't saved a lot of money Mr Bryant continued on Because of the massive switch most of the department secretaries are now work. ing for the administration. They are here, but they are doing different work. We teachers have to do most of the work they once did, which leaves us less time to talk with students."

Dr. McKinley Nash, principal of Bacon School, grinned: "I could care less about reorganization. There is not time. enough devoted to young people at this school. He did say that parents receive quicker responses to their inquiries, as they can now go to the head of each school, rather than through Central Oftice as was done in the past

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Two down, one to go

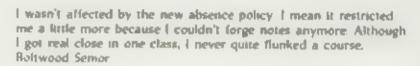
Several years back, when the school began to grow to its present enormity, the powers that be decided that an ETHS with 5000 students would be too impersonal. The rationale behind this thought was that students would not be able to make friends with enough peers and teachers to "make them feel at home." They felt that a small-school atmosphere was necessary to the emotional health of the student. To achieve this, the administration decided to create the four-

school system, with only about 1200 kids per school. This was a step in the right direction, for big schools are impersonal and traumatic to entering students.

However, the administration worked at cross purposes in fulfilling this ideal. It is true that the students were encouraged to use their own school's facilities (and were written up for not heeding this "encouragement"). But they foolishly scheduled students in classes in other schools. It became possible, indeed likely, for a student to have but one or two classes in his own school. Hence, many interscholastic friendships were made. Rather than cultivating the hopedfor small school ambiance, relationships between students and between students and teachers became just as geographically dispersed as before the policy of four schools went into effect. Thus, the student still walked through the halls only seeing a few people he knew and felt anonymous.

This coming year, the administration will put into effect a slightly modified school-within-a-school program, with two "complexes" instead of four. Their reasons, however, have changed from humanitarian to financial. With the budget crisis at hand, the projected \$300,000 savings is considered worth having. The new system will be enforced, says the administration. Students will have classes in only their own "complex." So, students will only have in-school contacts with people from their own school. Friendships made previously may die, and students will begin the year in, for all intents and purposes, a new

It is interesting that regardless of why the school is reorganized or how it is reorganized, the student is the loser.



I had twelve absences in Gym each semester. It was glorious Boltwood Junior

I liked it. I could ditch and not worry about it. Except I know someone who was injured in a school sport and they didn't excuse him for the days he was absent Michael Senior.

I don't think the attendance does a good job. A phone call or conference won't deter a student from cutting. I guess I just can't see excusing a student who misses class without an excuse Beardsley Senior

There's some thing so basic about trust in a learning environment. It has to be there for students to grow in every way possible. I think the attendance policy gives students more of what they need in terms of learning to make decisions. Bacon Service.



IATE poetry winners named in 1976

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Mirram Brueggemann

Lotus Position

Sitting crosslegged meditating on a frozen land.

Eyes closed and humming I sit.

The pounding eases slowly as each parasite is form from my mind releasing torrents of hate from their imprints.

A cry rushes soundless y from my mouth and my eyes are lifted to the abyss.

The tension eases slowly as my mind reaches over the universe. My spirit emerges and sweeps the timeless stars in any grasp.

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Anne Marie Sankov Ich

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David Schek

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Judith Frank

He Once Saw

a Rainbow

A darkened room and fingle thoughts engelt from
He once saw a rainbow
But the gorden sun behind it shut his eyes
Good times will never last lovever
And a shooting star however bright,
Will often fail.
Now his liquor tricks the senses
And drives the pain away
He stays in bed as morning
Just to pass the heavy time
And worders if he really sees himself

Harry Larock

Bicentennial

THE

"The accomplishments we made this year were the result of total cooperation," commented Ms. Jerry Engeln, secretary for the ETHS Bicentennial Commission

The Commission, a division of a larger group based in Washington D.C., was divided into four committees. "The Horizons committee, led by Mr. Mike Schiltz, was in charge of the tree planting," said Ms. Engeln, "the Heritage committee, led by Ms. Jeanne English and Mr. Dean Hanebuth, was in charge of cultural events, the Festivals committee, led by Ms. Ann Nick, was in charge of the other events, and the Steering committee, led by Ms. Pearl Kraus, organized it all."

SQUARE DANCE

The Virginia Reel is not a sewing implement, but one of the most popular dances at the Bicentennial square dance held on September 26. Numerous faculty and students in western aftire turned out for the gathering, which was complete with hootenamy music and a caller.

CULTURES

Nowhere else could you have found a collection of history-making newspaper headlines but the Bicentennial Cultures Fair. Also exhibited at the Fair, which took place on November 20, were ethnic displays and antiques. Square dancing and a film festival were among the many activities of the day.



By the end of the year I was really sick of the way the Bicentennial was exploited by all the advertising people.

Alan Book

to really hain't affected my year much. I noticed the money the license plates. TV, and everything, but I didn't think about it kay Vierck.

The Bicentennial did not affect me positively. It only affected me when I realized how much apathy there was People approached it the wrong way. They didn't understand it.

Andy Flamm

It didn't really affect me other than agitation at having to see red, white, and blue on everything Stanley Franket





Students participate in the April Bicentennial Event. An ash tree was planted in front in honor of Arbor Day

H-HALL ON DISPLAY

Walking down H-hall was interesting this year, thanks to Ms. Virginia McKenna, who put together the displays which fined the walls. Featured in the displays were antiques, the "Logo" by Amy Lange, the "Spirit" by Miriam Nerlove, and paintings lent by the community

ARBOR DAY

Over 1000 dollars was raised during Greenery Week through the efforts of Student Activities, the Board of Education, the faculty-student body, and the community. The money was enough to buy 12 trees, which were planted on the

campus in an Arbor Day ceremony on April 30

BICENTENNIAL BREAKFAST

The Bicentennial festivities at ETHS were wound up with a breakfast on May 25, honoring everyone who helped out during the year. One hundred invitations were issued, and sixty people turned out for the gathering which featured the presentation of a needlepoint replica of Amy Lange's logo to Ms. Pearl Kraus, Steering Committee leader



ABE LINCOLN

You'd think you were seeing the sixteenth president himself if you'd been at the Abe Lincoln Lyceum on March 15. A relation of the late President, Mr. Hanks (the maiden name of Mrs. Lincoln was Hanks), presented four shows during the day in which he told the life story of Abraham Lincoln from a first person point of view. Starting with Lincoln's birth in the backwoods of Kentucky, Mr. Hanks ended with an apologetic goodby, saying that he had to "go meet his wife at the theater."

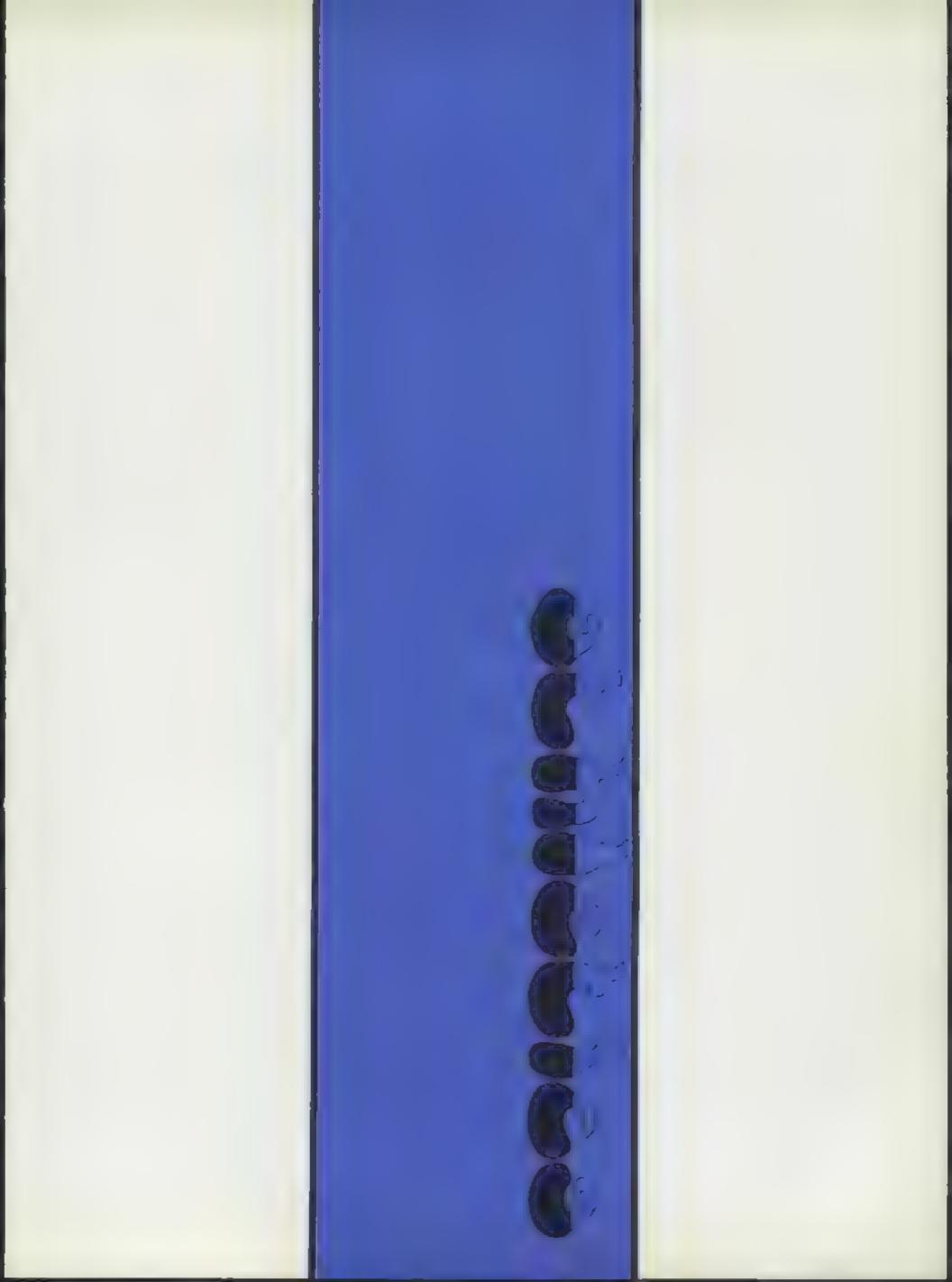
WASHINGTON TRIP

From January 20 through January 23, fifty-three faculty members toured Washington D.C. Congressman Mikva showed the group around the city. The White House was the natural highlight of the tour; however, the teachers missed seeing President Ford who was reportedly having his physical checkup.

"ROOTS"

On April 20, Urban Gateway Players presented "Roots," a multi-media production, to 1000 ETHS students. The production provided a look at the spectrum of Black History through poetry, music, and scenes.





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Gridders play smart

"Football players must have to wear more junk than players in any other sport," said one fan of ETHS' popular game. "Helmets, mouthguards, shoulderpads—you know, the whole works. Sometimes you can't tell one player from another. But if a guy is good, you can tell who he is from the way he plays."

There are six things that make a good football player, according to Coach Dick Mahoney. "Size, for one thing Dirickness and agility are especially important in high school football. Then there's dedication to the team, desire, and brains. But you don't necessarily need 'book smarts' to play the game, it's 'playing smarts' that count."

After a slow beginning, the Wildkits began using their "playing smarts" and waltzed through the last three games of the season with victories. "Our players finally began playing together as a team," Coach Mahoney remarked.

The players also felt the team-togetherness that is such a part of ETHS football. Varsity player Page Marconi ('76) commented, "We had problems this year, but the guys were great. Whenever someone was down, the others always helped him out."

As for next year, the coach has big hopes. "A lot of good jumors playing varsity this year will be back again, and our J-V and sophomore teams were undefeated. Our teams have great potential—the potential to do great things."

Above Right: Matt Hartzell helps to stop a Waukegan E Buildog at Homeconing, Right Ron Coleman looks for the open man as he prepares to pass







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Above Left Mike Downs scores a touchdown against the Bull dogs during Homecoming Above Rights "Learning the new system was tough on both couches and players, which resulted in a slow start Ru. the team came back to win the last three games. Jun fit gibners. Left, The tough Wildlet defense stops the opposing Jeam from advancing.

Booters capture league

Wildkits fans went wild for soccer at the Homecoming pep rally on October 17 and throughout a very fine season.

"All the attention really helped," said Ali Tekdogan, varsity team member. "We had as many fans as the football team at some games, and it made us want to win more." And win they did, finishing the season as Central Suburban League co-champions with sixteen wins, two losses and no tres.

The team also beat New Trier East on Halloween, which was, according to Ben Kadish, another varsity team player, the high point of our season because we dibeen playing for four years to beat them out of the state tournament. It put us ahead of them for good in the state rating."

"We played well as a team," continued Ben. "When some of the players were off, the others took up the slack." Head Coach McGonagle agreed, saying, "The team members really made the effort to understand each other and to play well as a team."

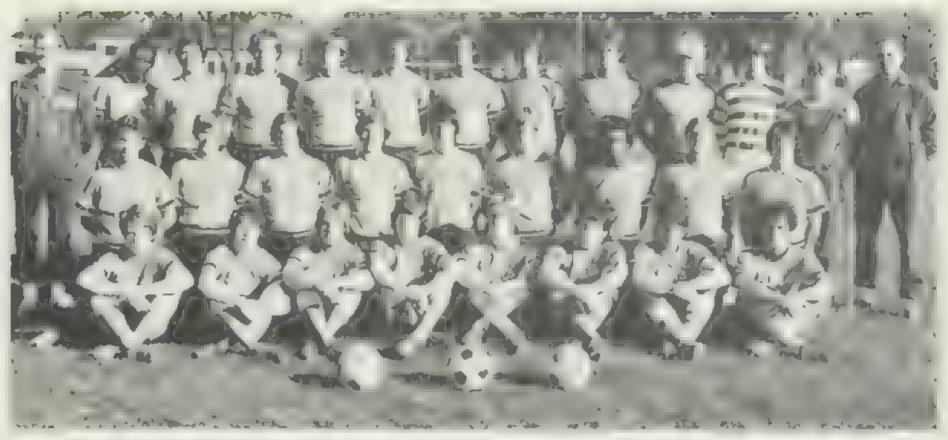
They lost the chance to participate in the state competition in a game against Maine East on a slippery November afternoon. "We played such a tremendous game against New Trier, coming away in good physical shape, but it drained the team mentally and emotionally," explained the coach

We just got unlucky added Ali "Someone's got to lose and someone's got to win. I guess we lost. If we'd gone downstate, we would have won."



Above Left: "We had a very successful season, developed excellent team play, and had a lot of fun" (Mike Humpat)
Right: Two Evanston players collide in mid-air while trying to gain control of the ball.





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Above Left: Members of the Varsity Soccer Team help Innured Gus Ekopoulos off the field
Left Rafael Gardiner concentrates intensely on the ball which he is preparing to lock.
Above: Steve Fischet regains his balance after receiving the pass and starts off toward the apponent's goal



IUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER TEAM Bottom Row J. Lennos, S. Carver, A. Shrock, K. Tramel, E. Schwartz, C. Matthews, J. Chatz, R. Gaynor Row 2:

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Above Left Rolael Gardiner twists as he lacks the ball towards the opposing goal

Below Left Not Rosenberg pauses while he prepares to pass the

Above: "Though we didn't win state, we were still the best team in the state and our record shows it." (Richard Jackson)

Runners gain inner peace

Suggest a distance run to the average ETHS student and the response would probably be a look of astonish ment. But to those who participate on the cross-country teams at ETHS, running has almost become a way of life

Most cross-country runners claim greater relaxation and self-satisfaction as their reason for running. Varsity cocaptain Jeff Olson feels that running serves as a release for tension and gives a feeling of inner peace. However, for all its rewards, none of the boys denies that running requires a great deal of self-discipline and dedication.

As with all players of team sports, cross-country runners have to work together. "A closely knit team," says Noel Comess, varsity team member, "is necessary for success, it helps in a race to know that you're not just running for yourself."



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM Coach Karen Hulf-

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Polo, hockey formidable contenders

Both the water polo and hockey teams finished their seasons relatively successfully this year. The water polo team finished fifth in state, while the hockey team was halted in their quest for a championship by elimination in regional competition.

Water polo coach James Blickenstaff commented on his coaching techniques. "It is a lot different coaching seven people rather than the thirty you d find on a football team. The water polo player has to be a good swimmer; he has to be good at passing and shooting. He has to put a lot of effort into practicing, because the more effort you put in the better you will be."

Polo player Mark Davidson said that the competition was "very tough this year, but we managed to get fifth in state." Team spirit helped the team a lot, he added

The hockey team lost a disappointing game to the Deerfield Warriors, giving up their chances for a third straight Metro League title. "We were definitely outplayed, and that's all there is to it," commented Coach Ray Pigozzi. "Deerfield demonstrated to everyone that they have a superior team." He added, "After our first score, it was obvious Deerfield had really come to play."

lop Right Varsity potent Mark Davidson (ights off an Oak Park opponent as he attempts to pass Middle Rights John Lewellyn, in control of the puck fools for a chance to score Right 'Considering the amount of experience out team had we had a very successful season. This was probably the finest team in our history."

Eric Grossman





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They've come a long way, baby

It was a long season, and we played a lot," recalled Bob Clarke, member of the boys' varsity basketball team. "All in all, it was a pretty good year."

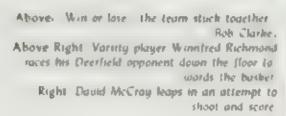
The Wildkits won fourteen games and lost nine, finishing, according to Coach Williams, "higher than most experts thought we would second in Conference. I feel that we made great progress. We had to learn a lot of new ideas and execute the plans. When the guys started to believe in themselves, we became a much better organization."

You've come a long way, baby, but you've got a long way to go. That state-

ment just about sums up the entire world of girls' sports at ETHS—and girls' basketball is an integral part of that world

The Wildkittens don't draw anywhere near the gate that boys' basketball draws, but Coach Alice Simp son insists that they should receive an equal portion of the budget. "The girls' facilities are simply a crime compared to the boys'," she says. Unfortunately, budget cuts are threatening what finally seemed to be an upward trend in the recognition of girls' sports











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Above: Nathaniel Nums sets the ball on a fast break and rushes down the floor to score Right. David McCray changes direction in an effort to escape his Deerfield opponents









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Dedication spells success

The time is 6:30 A.M. Varsity swimteam Coach Mitrovic is heading over to the pool locker rooms and Junior Varsity Coach Williams is arriving at school. Two girls have changed and are waiting quietly Swimming practice for both swim teams will soon start

"If the girls can get up early enough in order to be on time for 6:45 practice, that's dedication," observed Coach Mitrovic.

"There's a good team atmosphere," added Coach Williams. "The girls work hard."

"I think that the coaches' encouragement helped us to be more dedicated," concluded a varsity team member. "And being dedicated helped us to improve our record."

"Our captains led our team through a good season, one of Evanston's best in a long time," was the way in which David Danzig, varsity boys' swim-team member, recalled the year. "We did get off to a slow start, but we all worked together to make the team successful."

Steve Langer, another varsity team member, agreed that "everybody was very dedicated this year, but that the competition was too tough."

This new competition was the result of the forming of a new league that pitted ETHS against other very tough schools.

Despite the tough competition, Coach Dobbie Burton felt "the boys did well."



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Above Varsity swimmer Jim McDermott powers
his way to another victory in the 100 yard
breaststroke
Right Diver Beth Alexander works on her form
in preparation for an upcoming meet













Top Left: "People say that swim mees are crazy for the amount of time they spend in the pool. What they don't realize, though, is the sense of accomplishment that goes along with It." (Eric Grossman, Middle Left: 'Sports have taught me I can achieve any evalistic goal that I set for myself Bill Kinseila Left- Swimmer Mark Davidson shows his strength during the 100 yard butterflq Top Right. David Cale is in command as he leads his NTE opponents Above: "Swimming, as well as other sports, brings about not only a physical loughness, but a mental loughness that it essential to succeed in our competitive world (Fest) Wiegman)

Young gymnasts shine

There were once teams in this district who would sacrifice almost anything to make sure that their teams were the best. These types of teams still exist in the confines of this school, in the form of ETHS

Girls' Gymnastic and Boys' Gymnastic Teams

The girls have a great deal of dedication, explained Ms. Vicki Munch, the girls' coach, "They would even come in during school holidays to practice

The Girls' Gymnastic Team is a very young one, and will lose few seniors next season

Coach for the Boys' Gymnastic Team, Mr. John Brinkworth, also put emphasis towards a younger team. He has great hopes for the sophomores next year

Said Paul Blake, captain of the Boys' Gymnastic Team, "We had a good team this year but next year should be even better."



Above: Cathy Penny concentrates on her balance beam form during a meet Above Right: Gymnast Paul Wartell practices his set for an upcoming meet Right Meg Davis successfully completes a vault during a recent competition







VARSITY GYMNASTICS TEAM Back Row Coach Jerry Fontana Capt P Blake, R. Cohen, J Silsdorf,

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Above: Varsity gymnast Paul Blake shows that practice makes perfect as he performs his rou time on the horse Right: Evanston Wildlit Mike Hile expertly performs a tae-on toe-off move on the high bar during a meet



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Left. Leon Johnson shows his strength on the parallel bars to give Evanston points during a competition this season. Below: A pensive Evanston Wildkilten, Anita Lee prepares herself to perform her routine during a dual meet with Highland Park.





FRESHMAN GYMNASTICS TEAM Back Row Coach Dave Rosenberg T. Wildeman, G. Mackey, E.

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Grapplers make the grade

I have high standards, and I'm not willing to lower them, said Coach Elias George of the boys' wrestling team. The team lived up to its coach's expectations. with the freshman and sophomore divisions winning more than half of their matches. The varsity team however was a little down this year, according to George. Due to its inexperience, the division only won two out of fourteen matches

Undaunted, Coach George remains confident of the future. "As the younger guys move up, gaining experience, the team will become outstanding," he said ETHS will be called the 'hotbed' of Illinois wrestlers



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Girls' track fourth in state, CSL to boys

Whenever anyone mentions the girls' varsity track team at ETHS, the name Page has to appear somewhere in the conversa-

tion. Following in the footsteps of their older brother Nat—former boys' track team star. Pam, Willetta, and Lisa Page have built a virtual dynasty.

Aside from the Page sisters, the other participants of the track team are highly talented also. With the track team only in its third season, Coach Karen Huff is highly pleased with the results,

The team finished with a respectable score at the 1976 state finals at Charleston. Evanston tied for fourth place with East Moline at twelve points apiece.

Running away with the Central Suburban League title, boy's track coach Willie May felt that Evanston was more than adequately represented at state. Indeed, the boys' team performed impressively in district competition.

Team captain Glen Crabtree is one of the Kit's best hopes. Crabtree's specialty is the hurdles and he is also a runner in the two-mile relay



Aboves Toni Dick varsity shot-putter, shows the form that enables her to hold the girls' shot put record.

Right. Varsity Wildkit Ross Adams puts forth a maximum effort in the running long jump.





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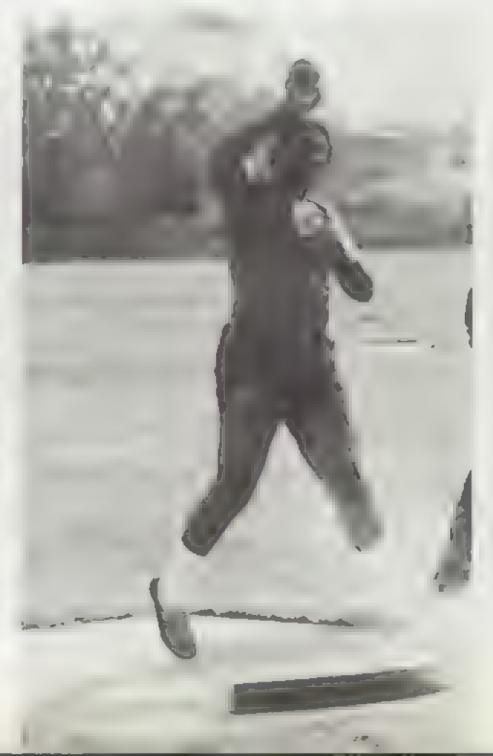
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Left. Varsity trackster Bob Thomas, in motion during a meet this season.

Below: An Evanston runner powers his way through his race.





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Softball strikes out

"We played together, it gelled," said Beardsley junior Sandy Altshuler of the junior varsity softball team and their 1976 season. "In any team sport, the team has to gel together," she continued. "and I guess varsity just didn't." Varsity

player Denise Thienpont, another junior in Beardsley, agreed: "We never played as a team. There was a lot of complaining behind the coaches' backs. Well," she sighed, "we try harder."

Harry Eberts, a junior in Boltwood and a baseball team member, had similar regrets about the season: "We sometimes let personal problems interfere on the field. We weren't playing

as a team all the time." Head coach Kenneth McGonagle said that the season was a very good one: "perhaps the second best in the last twenty years. They were an excellent team to work with good pitching and sound hitting."











GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM Front Row M. Higuera, H. Hondareff, A. Morris, A. Friedman, M. Whalen, S. Altshuier, E. Kerlow B. Gomez, J. Simmons, Middle Row, J. Dietz, A. Wagner, M. Jurney, D. Maes, T.

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Netters lob finals

"We proved this year that Evanston can hold its own in tennis," stated Coach Alice Simpson. "We had more skilled players than ever before." The team ranked fourth in Illinois and sent two players to Arlington Heights for the state competition.

"Julie Dowdall and Sandy Deane set their individual goals last year to make it to state as juniors," continued Ms. Simpson. The doubles partners more than accomplished their goals, finishing an impressive second in the state.

"There was incentive to play well," said sophomore Sandy Schroeder. "The coaches would say 'All I can ask is that you play your best'—and we did,"

Though the record didn't show it, the 1976 boys' tennis team was very successful in the eyes of Coach Keith Anderson. "This was basically a building year." remarked the coach. "Our sophomores played varsity for the first part of the season. When they moved down to their own age group in the Suburban League finals, they took a first "

Stuart Flack, member of the sophomore team, commented that "despite the losses, the varsity experience was beneficial to our games."

"With the entire varsity team returning intact," continued Flack, "next year's tennis scores will read 6-01"



Above Sandy Deane and Julie Doudall stride onto the court prior to their hard fought battle for the state doubles championship Right. "It was a good year. The inspiration of the coaches and the team sprit helped everyone to realize her potential."

(Harriet Posner)





VARSITY TENNIS TEAM T Broughton, R. Hillman,

W Schmidt, T Wolf, P Gregg, W Levis, R Lewis, D

Woolf, Coach Keith Andersen



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Rugby: symbol of a lifestyle

"We figured we'd pick up ETHS' winning tradition," commented Keith Nebel, member of the Evanston Rugby Club 'But tradition wasn't enough."

"Though we played well against Loyola and New Trier East," added Coach Bruce Mitchell, "the guys just weren't psyched up for the rest of the games."

"Rugby is a very physical game." continued the coach, "and you have to be physical with a carefree attitude towards injuries to win. Our guys weren't used to being that aggressive."

Despite the losing season, Nebel is still proud to be associated with rugby

It's a symbol of a litestyle," he said "There's something very masculine, very prestigious, about playing the game."

In summing up the year's lacrosse competition. Coach Bill O'Brien said. The guys really had a good time despite the demotion from team to club status."

Clubs played by the Evanston Cradlers included both New Triers, with the addition of the Chicago Lacrosse Club. Although posting only a five hundred season. O'Brien maintains that "much must be said for a group of guys who were unwilling to let the school entirely drop the sport."



Above: Variity rugger Noah Robinson tackles a New Trier East opponent in an altempt to get the buil Above Right Coach Mitchell confers with his team during the New Trier East game





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Above: A determined wealt forgason gets ready to attack an apposing player.

Badminton reigns undefeated

Evanston's badnunton team had an unwavering winning streak as they smashed their way through an undefeated season. There was much tense competition in the league, however, and Coach Hall wasn't sure of victory until conference, when the Kittens cleared the title

"I'm proud of them," said Hall, after the estatic team accepted the trophy "They did deserve to win, and I don't think any one would argue it."

Captain Michele Besant, a four year player, was very happy, but sad to see it

all end. "It's been quite a season," she reflected, "but then, it's quite a team!"

Evanston's Junior Varsity volleyball team met their goals during their season, winning the conference championship with a 7-0 conference season record "Their strength lay in well executed basics." commented Coach Tricia Hammer. "No one outstanding player ever carried the team."

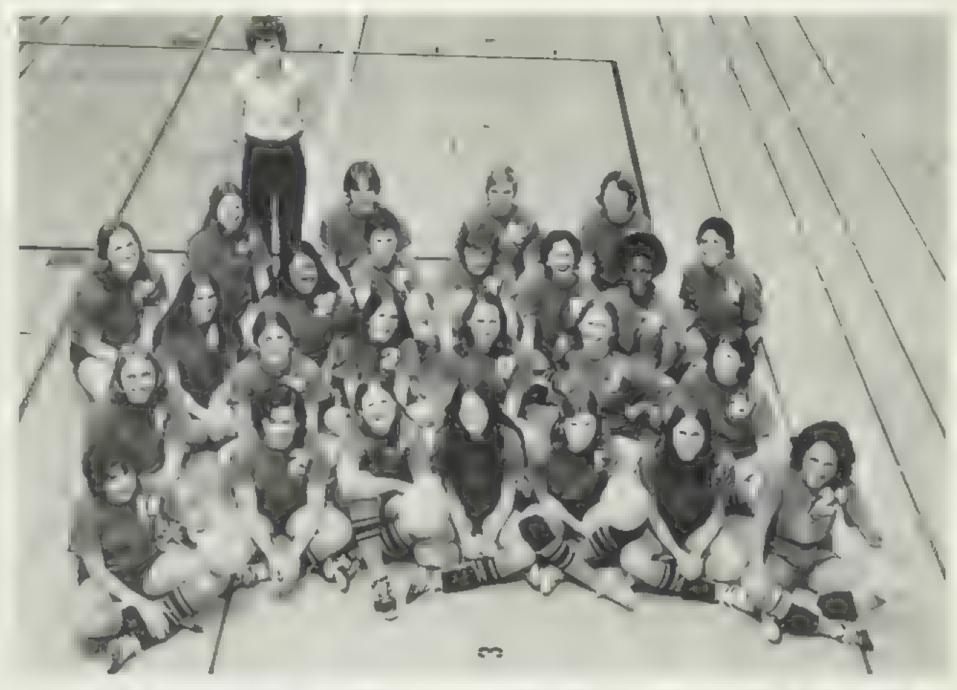
This Junior Varsity squad will feed next year's Varsity, which this season, despite a veteran team, fell far short of a winning season. "In terms of individual talent we could have beaten any team in the conference," said Hammer. "But the Varsity squad could not sustain a consistent level of team play throughout a match."

"I am really proud of the entire team, though," added the coach "Several players are so turned on to the game, they will attend volleyball camps this summer. With all this in mind, next year's prospective team looks great."





Left. State champ Michele Besant prepares to hit an overhead clear during one of her numerous actories this season. Above: Marianne Schwartzhoff sets the ball up for a spike



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field. M. Besant, A. Lauterbach, E. Pigozzi, F. Shapiro, L. Tonjuk

Getting into intramurals

For those who prefer a more relaxed sports atmosphere, there is an extensive intramural program at ETHS. During intramurals, students compete with their own school against the other three schools

"The intramural program is an excellent idea," says Ms. Huff, supervisor of the girl's track intramurals; "it gives a chance to develop skills."

There are intramurals in virtually every sport with separate programs for boys and girls. Some participate in intramurals to get in shape, while others want to meet new people





Above Liia Hall assists at the horse during intramurals. Above Right. Bob Murphy executes an "I" while on the parallel bars Right. Sandy Altshuler receives the pass and perpares to run.









Above Left Julie George concentrates on doing an arabesque Left Assisting with a mill circle Sara Roche stands readu. Above Allison Jenkins works on her form for the upcoming intro-muro-gymnastics meet.







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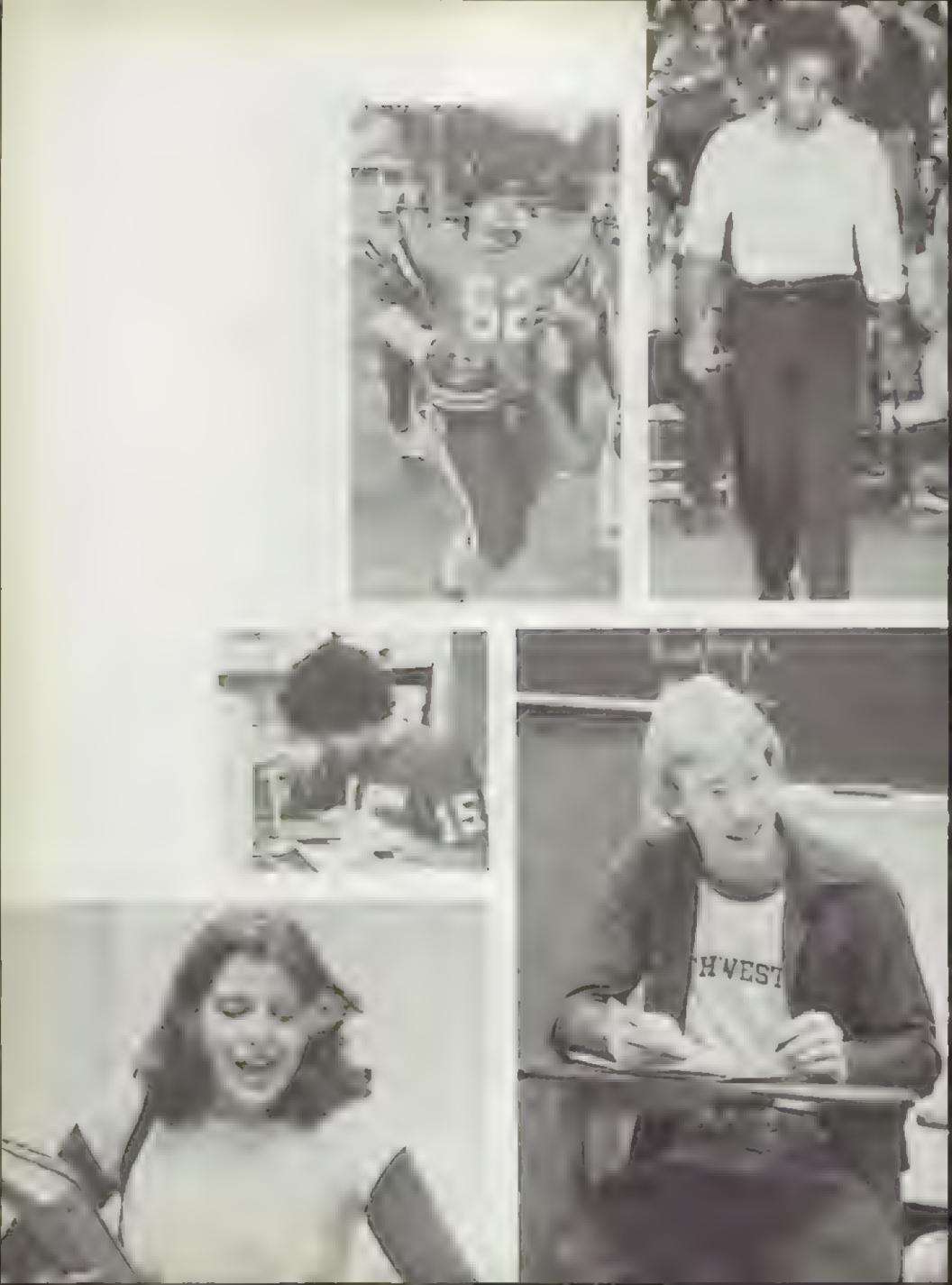


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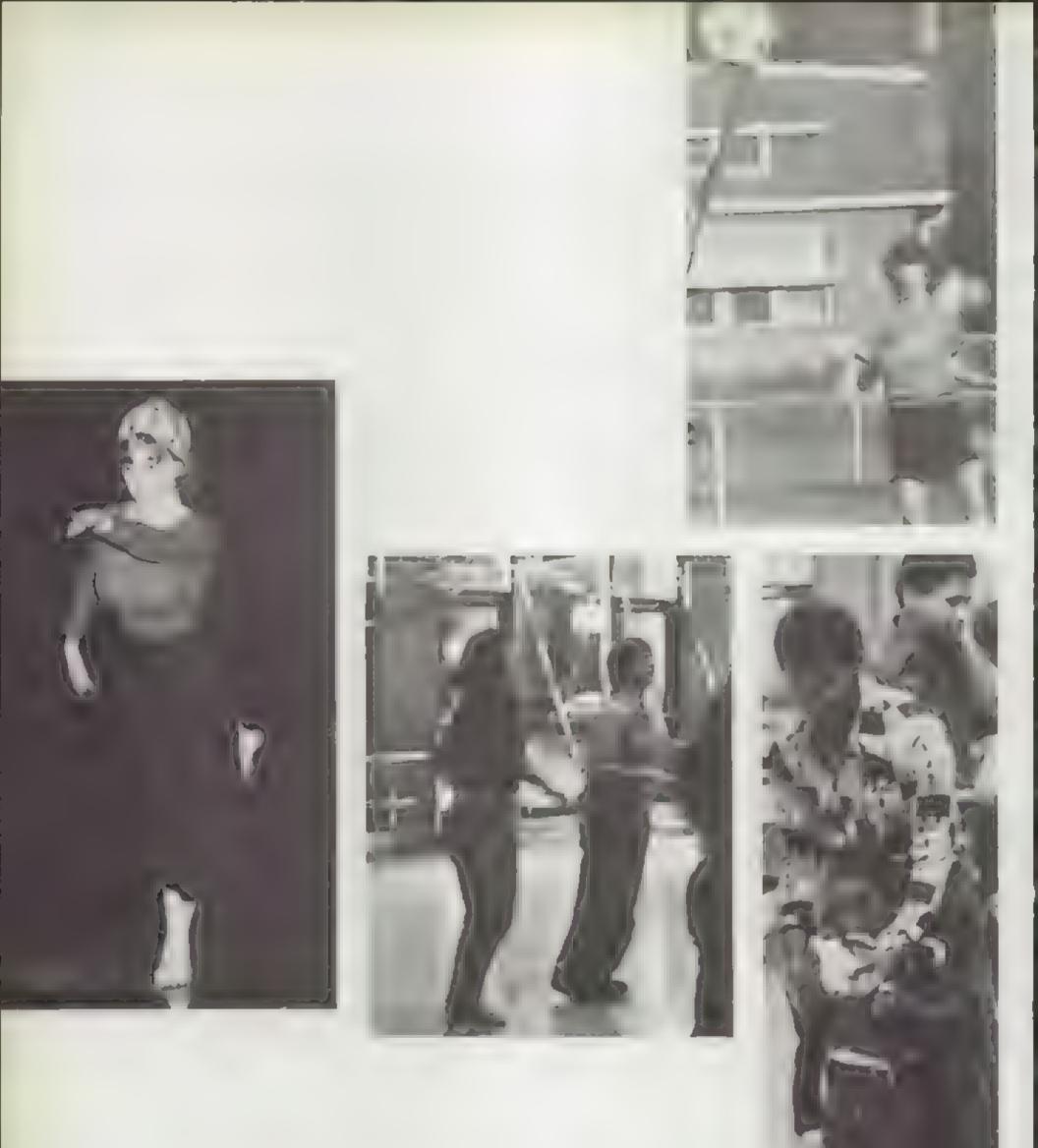










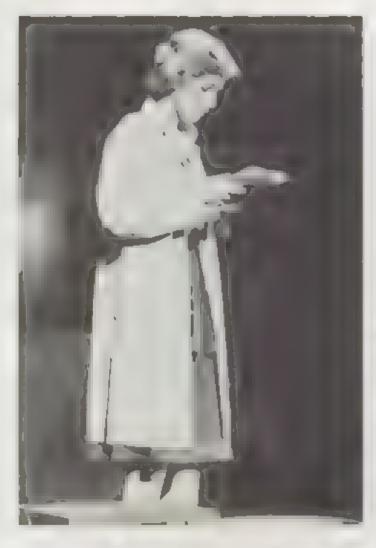












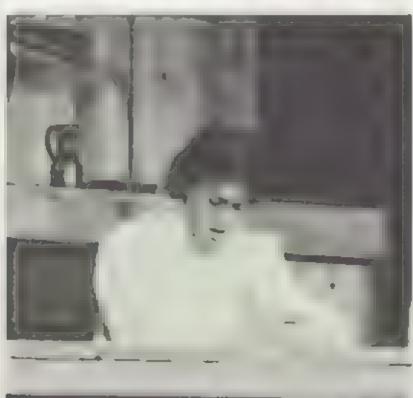


































































Commencing seniors perform

After searching for several months for a place to hold prom, the prom committee finally settled on Aligauer's in Northbrook. As usual music was provided by two bands

For the last time in ETHS history the 1976 graduating class had four separate commencements. On June 9 Beardsley and Bacon seniors graduated. Beardsley graduation included seven speeches as well as a dance choreographed and performed by Kris Bond, Virginia Farley, and Kim Noor. The dance was titled "In Just Spring" and included music accompaniment by Jason Parkin. The valedictory address was given by Judith Frank.

Bacon seniors entered accompanied by "Entrata Festiva" by Flor Peters. A dance—"Goodle Times"—choreographed by Julie Brown and danced by Julie, Andrea Clorfene, and Mary Dietz offered a change of pace as did a musical piece by Sherry Englestad on flute and Vincent Cole on piano. The audience, however, was most responsible

to Allison Burnett's satirical speech Marijuana Does Not Make For a Higher' Education."

On June 10 Michael and Boltwood commencements were held at 5:00 and 8 00 pm respectively

The entire concert band played the processionals "Proud Heritage" and "Sine Nomine." A dance, song, and oral interp presentation highlighted the otherwise traditional graduation of Michael school. Susan Deutsch and Jessica Halprin choreographed and danced "Toadstool Shuffle," a humorous modern piece. "I'll Take Sugar In My Coffee-o" was sung by four Michael seniors. Alan Eggan, Tapobrata Ghosh, Pamela Glaser, and Kathryn Nolan.

Ann Murao and David Von Winckler presented a short oral interpretation of a passage from The Little Prince

Boltwood commencement was highlighted by a vocal solo by Jason Parkin









Boltwood



















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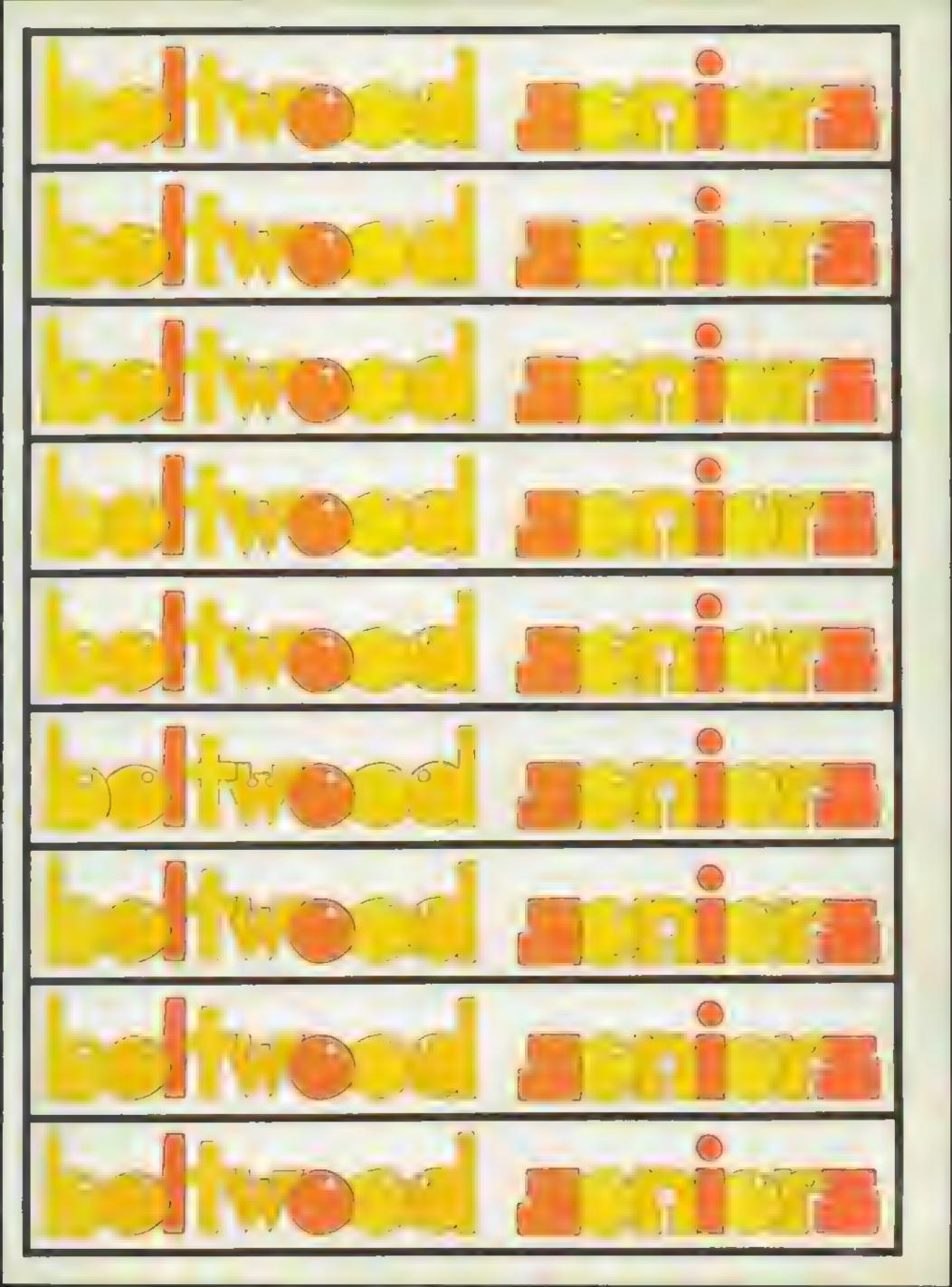












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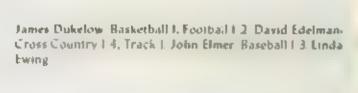
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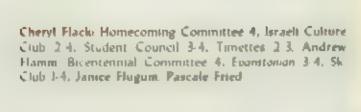




































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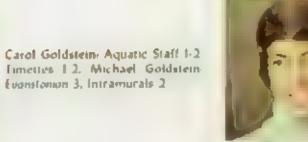
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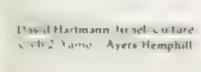
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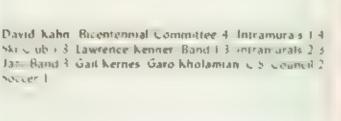




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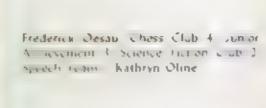
















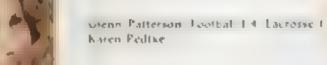
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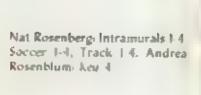
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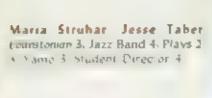




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Marie Takada: Chorus 4



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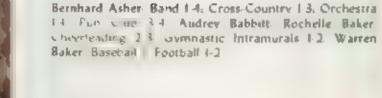
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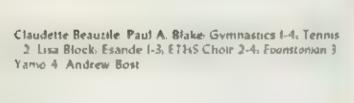
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Thomas Brennan







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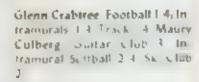
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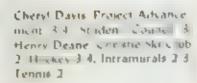
















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The senior lounge was paradise







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Jordan Evans: Intramurals 3-4







Terry Finkel. Maurice Fitzgerald: Baseball 2, Football I James Fitzgibbons: Football 1-4, Intramurals 4-3, Lacrosse 1-4 Maria Forbes



Thomas Everett









Deborah Frank, John Freeman, Lacrosse I, Orchestra 1-4 Soccer 2-4. Sharon Friend: Badminton 2-4. Elizabeth Fukuda: Intramurals 1-2,4, key 4, Pep Club 2, Yamo 2











Lisa Gershuny: Student Council 3. Tapobrata Ghosh Concert Orchestra 2-4. ETHS Choir 4. Student Council 2. Yamo 1-4. Jeffrey Gitelson: Baseball f-2. Intramurals 2. Soccer 1-3. Pam Glaser: Choral Groups 2-4. Evanstoman 3 4. Yamo 2-4





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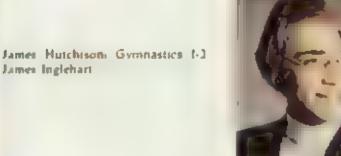








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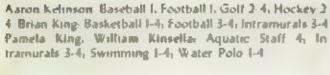






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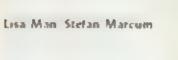
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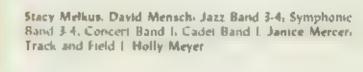




















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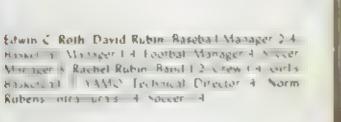




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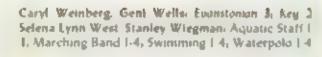




















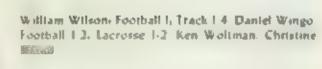
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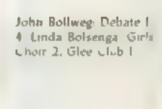


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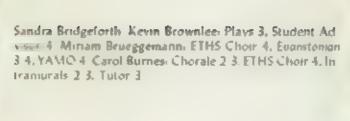




















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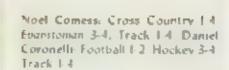


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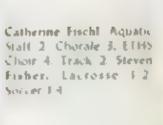
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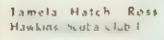


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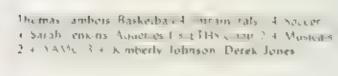




















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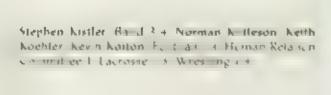
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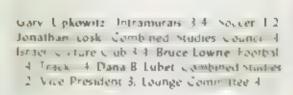




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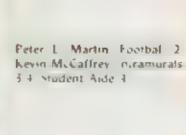








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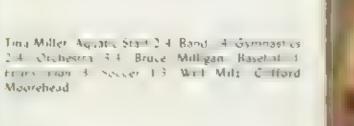




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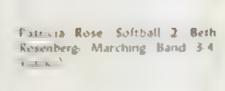


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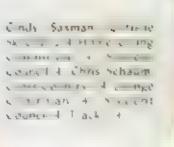
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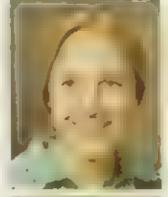
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Maria Warther Student Government 3, Track Timette 3, 4 Richard Weinen Gymnastics 3, Pamela J. Werth, Aquatic Staff 2-4, Band 2-4; Student Council 3-4. Lita Wilburn,







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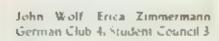
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Mary Barry- Gymnastics 3-4, Girl's Track 4. Sue Beneventi-Band 3-4, Girl's Swimming I, Ski Club 3-4. Sports Board I Itmothy Benneti: Basketball I-4. Michael D. Benson Future Physicians Club 3: Student Council 3.4







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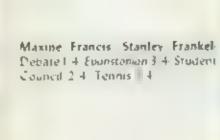
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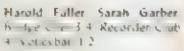
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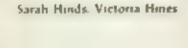




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Beth Hoffman, Jerome A. Holmes: Basketball 1-2.4 Football 1,3-4; Track 1-2, Judith Ingersolli Aquatic Staff 3-4, Aquettes 2-4; Student Council 4. Priscilla









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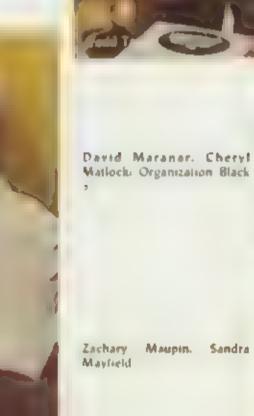
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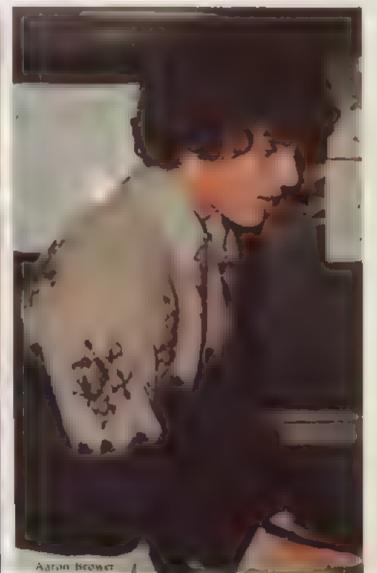


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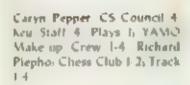
























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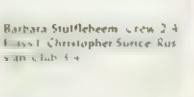
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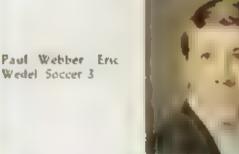
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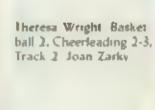




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